

VOL. VIII NO. 39

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

Single Copy 20 Cents  
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance  
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Returns From Tracks Begin To Indicate That Racing Has Really Come Back**

It has taken some time for racing really to get back into its stride. The earliest stages of the resumption were rather feeble efforts, resembling those of a patient just getting up and about and somewhat feeble on his pins. But gradually this febrile condition is being put behind and in no very long while things promise to reach the full-blown altitudes.

Last Saturday, for instance, saw no less than six "big time" meetings roaring along almost at top speed. And at several of them there were happenings that made headlines.

The most valuable stake event of the day was the \$25,000-added San Felipe Handicap, at Santa Anita, for 3-year-olds and intended as a pipe-opener for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, to be raced later this month. The distance was short—only six furlongs.

The C. S. Howard pair, **Bismarck Sea** and **Sea Sovereign**, both by **Seabiscuit**, were strong favorites but both ran unplaced, the winner turning up in the movie actor **Don Ameche's** colt, **Sir Bim**.

Of superior interest, if much less value, to many turfmen, was the \$5,000 Derby Trial Stakes at Louisville (Churchill Downs), as its name implies a forerunner of the Kentucky Derby to be run there next week Saturday, June 9. It is not expected that **Sir Bim**, who is an eligible, will come east for the Blue Grass classic, but the Derby Trial is always contested by on-the-grounds candidates for the event and its result therefore is considered of primary importance.

Last Saturday's renewal saw John Marsch's unbeaten colt **Free For All** a hot favorite, but following the precedent set at Santa Anita, by the Howard pair, he ran unplaced. His performance, indeed, was probably a settler of his Derby hopes, as after setting the early pace he faded away and finished 4th, badly beaten.

The winner, at 6 to 1, was E. R. Bradley's colt **Burning Dream**, who ran the full mile in 1:38 1-5 rather easily—a good if not sensational performance.

A feature in connection with these two pre-Derby stakes that has attracted much attention is the fact that both **Sir Bim** and **Burning Dream** are by **Bimelech**, Col. Bradley's young sire that only a few sea-

Continued on Page Sixteen

## Walter Craigie's Carefree Awarded Deep Run Title

**Garonda Claims Reserve On Conformation After Tie With Virginia Alien**

Walter Craigie's **Carefree**, a chestnut Thoroughbred gelding by **Percentage** out of **\*Zuleika**, made his 1945 debut by winning the hunter championship of the twenty-fifth annual Deep Run Hunt Club horse show, held at Richmond, Virginia, May 27.

A crowd of 1,100 braved threatening weather to watch **Carefree**, ridden to perfection by Fred Kohler, earn 11 1-2 points to nose out T. B. Gay's **Garonda**, which had 11 points.

**Garonda** was piloted alternately by Ann Flannagan and Eugene Cunningham to tie for the reserve with Martha Lee Kennon's owner-ridden **Virginia Alien**. The judges gave the reserve to **Garonda** on the basis of conformation.

**Carefree** staged a **Whirlaway** finish to garner the title. He won the green class with a faultless round, placed 3rd in Thoroughbred hunters, and then came back to win the \$75 Corinthian stake, which gave him a 7 point boost.

**Virginia Alien** turned in a magnificent round in the Corinthian but

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Magic Luck Garner's Fourth Championship In New Haven Show

By Theodore E. Buell

The Virginia hunter, **Magic Luck**, ex-stablemate of the nationally-famous **Cornish Hills**, made it four championships in as many Eastern shows when, at the conclusion of the very successful Elm City Horse Show at New Haven, Connecticut, May 18-20, the chestnut gelding was pinned best among a fine field of timber-toppers. Reserve in the division was the tried-and-true fencer, Mimi deBaubigny's Thoroughbred, **Warrior**.

Bert E. Bowen of Waterbury, who has done more than any one man to revive an active interest in hunters throughout New England, now is campaigning **Magic Luck** and, under the sympathetic rein of the very expert and attractive Anne Morningstar, the newcomer swept the field clear as the entry won numerous classes, including the stake.

Continued on Page Sixteen

## Frank Fallon Is Named Champion At Los Angeles

**Also Wins Victor McLaglen Cup; Carbon Copy Gets \$1,000 Hunter Stake**

By The Railbird

Beautiful weather, fine horses, and good performances marked the Los Angeles National horse show, Los Angeles, California, May 16-20, the first of the big shows to return to the West since Pearl Harbor. With four hundred horses entered, and the stands and boxes filled to capacity throughout the five-day event, there can be no doubt that California has been horse show hungry, and very much in a mood to enjoy this great sport to the utmost.

Champion of the show, and winner of the huge Victor McLaglen Memorial Cup for the greatest number of hunter and jumper points accumulated during the seven performances, is that staunch old campaigner, Barbara Worth Zimmerman's **Frank Fallon**. This 17-year-old champion, probably the best loved horse in the western horse show world, has demonstrated once again that it takes more than years to beat a heart as great as his, and has certainly earned his place among the all-time greats. Second in points to **Frank**, and winning reserve championship, is Olive Crossen's handsome heavy-weight mare, **Comet**, a horse which bids fair to being a many-times champion in her own right as the shows progress.

Winner of the \$1,000 Champion-

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Mary Wade Awarded Cup In Horsemanship Show At Reisterstown

By Marian Grieb

The Hannah Moore Academy of Reisterstown, Maryland, held its annual horsemanship show on Saturday, May 19. As a fortunate contrast to last year the weather was clear and cool, and the nine horses were able to give their thirty riders good performance throughout the show. A new feature this year was a drill exhibition executed by eight horses and riders.

Mrs. John Menzies, Jr., of Pimlico, and Mr. Joseph W. Shirley, Jr., of Reisterstown, officiated as judges, while Miss Mary Rae Groff of Owings Mills was ring master, with Mr.

Continued on Page Sixteen

## Cornish Hills Is Champion Of First 1945 Show

**Soldier Patients Of Newton D. Baker Hospital Are Guests Of Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show**

A more perfect setting than Carter Hall Grove at Millwood, Virginia, would be hard to find for a horse show. This is the location for the annual Blue Ridge Hunt horse show and this year the show was held on Memorial Day, May 30.

Making his first appearance in the show ring this year was a good looking chestnut gelding, carrying a bit more weight than usual but performing in his usual faultless manner, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **Cornish Hills**. This was also his first outing at a Blue Ridge Hunt horse show and he and his rider Betty Perry, put it on the books by annexing the hunter championship. Following closely behind the champion was the consistent performer from Meander Farm, **Substitution**. At the end of the day, **Cornish Hills** had accumulated 12 1-2 points and **Substitution** had accounted for 11.

A welcome visitor to the show was the former Commanding Officer of the Front Royal Remount Depot, Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers. General Rogers is just back from three years' duty overseas in Europe and was at the show to see the result of his extensive work in raising the standards of breeding at the Depot. The green hunter champion of the show was the Remount-bred and raised, **Polly's Pol**, by **Flag Pole—Hot Polly**. With Pvt. John Maloney up, **Polly's Pol** garnered ribbons for a total of 10 points to capture the tri-color ahead of Springsbury Farm's **Traumertan**.

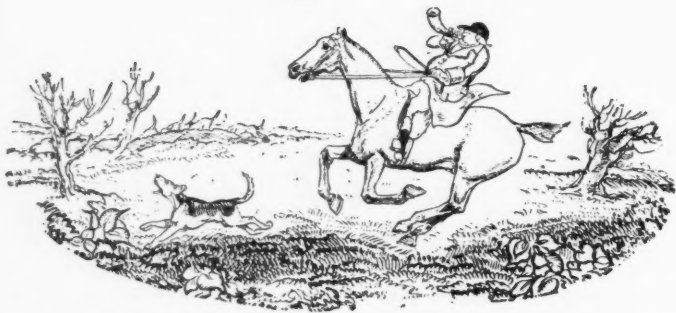
For spectators and exhibitors who know Springsbury Farm's working hunter and open jumper, **Big Boy**, it is always a treat to see this big horse perform. **Big Boy** can go over an outside course for working hunters and be in for a blue ribbon, then turn right around and really bounce in an open jumping class. It is amazing how a horse of his size can maneuver the intricate courses set up for open jumping classes, but with Joe Ferguson in the saddle, he can offer plenty of competition for the best.

The reserve jumper champion also came from the Remount Depot. With Sgt. Alex Calvert riding, Major Robert Leach Moth Balls took home this ribbon.

The "feuding" at Springsbury

Continued on Page Four

# Hunting Notes:-



## Hu Li—The Fox

By Major Philip K. Crowe

Chinese Front May 4—Sapper painted a great picture during the last war. It showed a British cavalry trooper standing guard beside his horse in the twilight, while a shadowy fox stole across a clearing in front of him. The caption was "Pass friend", and an incident of this war brought the picture to my mind.

I stopped for the night at a little Chinese village a few miles behind the lines. For some reason the hamlet was still intact and except for a patrol sleeping in one of the four farm houses, the village seemed as remote from the war as Middleburg. The women nursed their babies on the doorsteps, the old men pulled silently on long bamboo pipes, and the quiet of evening lay over the ripening paddy fields. After a dinner of rice and C rations I posted a guard and took a stroll along the road. It is a wild mountainous country reputedly full of tiger as well as other assorted game, and I wanted to see if there were sufficient pheasants calling to warrant trying for a brace early the next morning.

The road climbed a winding course along the side of a cliff and then debouched into a mountain glen of some fifty acres. A cavalry platoon was camped there and the sergeant in charge invited me to drink tea. We sat against the wooden saddles and watched the camp fires begin to twinkle on the lines far below us. A little brook ran through the meadow and at its upper end was a ledge of rock. I happened to glance toward it and rubbed my eyes. There stood a fox, a big dog fox with his brush sweeping out like a peacock. The sergeant saw it too and grabbing his rifle took a quick aim. Instinctively I knocked the barrel up and the shot went far above its intended victim. The sergeant spluttered a bit but was too polite to show it. I felt pretty foolish and made him take five hundred dollars (about 75 cents). I could not understand what he said but the word "hu li" linked with "ding qua qua" kept coming up. The latter means very good and I found out later that hu li is the thief of the world himself.

Hu Li has a poor time in China. He is trapped, shot and generally regarded as an enemy of mankind, except during the cold weather when his coat brings a small price. Indigenous to most of the country, he seemed a great deal larger than either the English reds or the American greys. I could not see him well due to the failing light but he seemed a deep russet color, and well muscled up.

Somewhere up in the craggy peaks a vixen was glad her man came home.

## A Chat With Conrad Of Rose Tree

In retrospect, the most interesting incidents of the past hunting season at Rose Tree were the conversations which I had from time to time with Conrad.

The first took place in a unnamed covert not far from the Strip. The Master had asked me to ride back for an old hound that was lingering in the woods after all the others had about settled on the line of a fox.

Without Whips, a rider would be thus asked occasionally to help out and I turned my horse back to the covert in willing acceptance of this small duty. Nevertheless, I was, I admit, a bit short-tempered when I came in sight of the old hound and addressed him with scant courtesy. "Get the hell out of here," I said, using words which I had heard in the hunting field from experienced members who seemingly knew how to talk to hounds, "and what are you doing here, anyway?"

It was, as you can imagine, a great shock to me and one that nearly caused me to fall off my horse when the old hound, Conrad, by name, spoke up in a deep voice and said, "What the hell, yourself? I'm doing all right. I know that fox," he continued, "he has a few white hairs in his brush and he'll come back after a short circuit. I'm getting old and, if you will excuse me, so are you. Better wait here with me and join the hunt on his return. He may make a real run then."

Recovering from my astonishment at being addressed by one who though he never ran mute was yet supposed to know only enough of the English language to understand the few simple words of command barked at him by the huntsman, I decided to wait hoping that Conrad would pass on to me some of the hunting lore he had gathered from his years with the pack, as he seemed to be in the talkative mood that comes with age.

"That fox," he went on, "not only has white hairs in his brush which even you with your double lens can observe, but he has a distinct scent, in fact a bad odor. 'B. O.', if you know what I mean. He lives on dead crow most of the time, I think. Look at the hounds when they come back, and you will see that they are running with their heads up. Some of your fool companions, pardon me for plain speaking, will point out that today scent was breast high and marvel how that could be in this kind of weather. Well, take it from me, it is just a bad odor and the hounds keep their heads up for fear

## Book Review

By Lewis A. Nelson

"Taking Chances", by M. J. Farrell. Published in 1930 by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia and London. 303 pages.

Quite by chance, your reviewer came across a tattered copy of J. M. Farrell's work, "Taking Chances" while recently a passenger aboard a troop transport steaming along its cumbersome way. Perhaps it was due to this singular circumstance more than any other that has prompted this rather unusual book review. I mention unusual in this instance since the work has left the hands of the publishers all of fifteen years ago and is after all only a light fictional novel.

However, the factors that have captivated your reviewer's interest sufficiently to pass on to other readers were first; Mr. Farrell's delightfully drawn word pictures of an Irish hunting countryside; and secondly, his accuracy and keen knowledge of the art of foxhunting. Author Farrell's use of hunting terminology and customs of the field as used in his book are both extensive and correct.

One passage in particular is well worth setting forth here, conveying in no small measure the appreciativeness displayed by Mr. Farrell for horse or hound. From Chapter VIII we have the following excerpt:

"The old horse with the wise eye and the big knee who had been so near kicking her off in the morning knew all there was to know about his job, and a bit over in case of accidents. He was indeed of the elite, the really extra. To be on his back when he cocked his old ears at the first whimper from a hound in covert told you of the stuff he was made of, and the thrill went through him to you as you picked up the rein of his loose snaffle and waited during those tense, expectant minutes between a find and the start of a hunt. And whatever the going, it seemed the same to this plain old horse, who galloped through dirt or on top of the ground at his own good pace, which perhaps was not of the fastest order, yet he could stay at it forever. Then, any place, in any fence that he was

of being suffocated."

By this time, the hounds could be heard coming back, and behind them came the hunters, Conrad and I joined up, but not before we heard an enthusiastic follower say, "To think, that scent should be breast high on a day like this."—L. N. R.

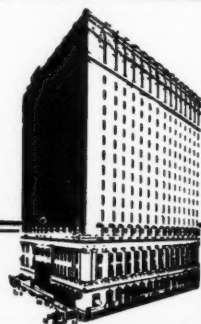
stuffed into, he'd stand back and look at it, wiser than a man, and throwing his heart over first, get himself and his rider to the top and out into the next field like the undefeated old champion he was."

Slightly reminiscent of Marguerite Bayliss' "The Bolinvars" with its undercurrent of tragedy, the work under discussion lacks the depth and fantasy of Miss Bayliss' effort. However, the more or less realistic and modern vein of Mr. Farrell's novel is perhaps desirable in a work of this kind.

A slight detraction from the excellence of "Taking Chances" as reading matter (in the reviewer's opinion) are the complicated and frustrated love affairs that at times threaten to crowd out the brilliance of the hunting scenes. But all in all, the novel is well worth the reading if a copy can be secured.

## The Dream

An aptly named candidate for the Kentucky Derby is Col. E. R. Bradley's, *Burning Dream*, a son of his beloved Bimelech. When Bimelech bowed to the outsider, Gallahadion, in 1940 the Colonel had expected to win his fifth Derby. Since that year his famed Idle Hour Farm has now produced a colt of Derby caliber.



## Hunting and Turf Headquarters in New York

The preferred stopping place for horse owners and horse breeders from all over the country. Enjoy the world famous Ritz cuisine and wines in the Oval Room and the Oak Room. Rates begin at \$7 for one... \$9 for two.

**RITZ Carlton**  
MADISON AVE. AT 46th STREET  
James O. Stack, President

TEL. PEAPACK 571

TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

## WM. WRIGHT

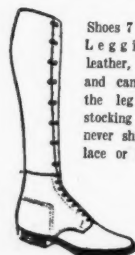
Far Hills, N. J.

### RIDING BREECHES



High-Class & Correct Ready-to-Wear and Made to Order Riding Breeches For Hunting, Polo, Racing and Pleasure.

### RIDING SHOES AND LEGGINGS



Shoes 7 in. high. Leggings in leather, boxcloth and canvas. Fit the leg like a stocking and never shift. To lace or button.

### Ladies' and Gentlemen's Waterproof Rain Coats

Have Raglan Sleeves, Inner Storm Cuffs, and Leg Strap to Keep Coat from Blowing Off the Knees.



also Ladies' Side Saddle Rain Coats, Waterproof Knee Aprons, and Rubber Riding Boots.



Also Gloves, Stock Ties, Hunting Shirts and other Accessories. Hunting Appointments. New and Used Saddles, Bridles by Whippy, Barnaby, etc.



## Hi Ho And After Dark Annex Titles At North End Show In Maryland

By Larry Lawrence

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, who this writer believes has no superior and hardly an equal in the ranks of women riders, had her celebrated jumper **Hi Ho** in fine fettle Sunday, May 20 at the North End horse show, Silver Spring, Maryland. The flashy, little, half-blind mare, with her owner up, took the jumper tri-color over a field of the Capital area's top leapers. **Hi Ho** won the warmup with a jump off victory over Jackie Warren's **Yankee Doodle** with the bars at 5'-6", took a 2nd in the modified Olympic with the bars at the same height, when beaten by Bobby Lee's **Bonne Fille**, and placed 3rd in the open, in another jump off, for a total of 10 points.

Anne Hagner's nicely mannered **After Dark**, ridden by the owner and Gardner Hallman, with a brace of blues garnered in the hack and hunter and the green hunter, together with a 3rd in the novice hunter, annexed the hunter title with a count of 12 points.

In the Junior classes, Mrs. Lee Counselman's **Kristi** took top honors. Ridden ably by Jane Blunt, the talented daughter of the famous **Black Caddy** captured the hack and hunter and the touch and out.

Bella Hagner's ever reliable, smooth performing **Steeldust**, with Bella doing her usual good job of saddle work, won the ladies' working hunter over such excellent performers as U. S. Randle's **Overlook** and Mrs. Roger Conn's **Firetrap**.

The veteran **Applejack**, 17.3 hands open jumper, under the expert hand of owner Cherrie Hallman, won the open jumper in a spirited series of jump offs against a field of such noted timbertoppers as Flint Hill Farm's **Caddies Trump**, Mrs. Hughes' **Hi Ho**, Bobby Lee's **Bonne Fille** and Major Alvin I. Kay's **Madison Square Garden** winner, **Smacko**.

### Summaries

Junior hack—1. **Firetrap**, Mrs. Roger Conn; 2. **Wye**, Margaret Aitcheson; 3. **Clifton's Dixie**; 4. **Charmint**, Ruby Haberman.

Junior hack and hunter—1. **Kristi**, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 2. **Firetrap**, Mrs. Roger Conn; 3. **Wye**, Margaret Aitcheson; 4. **Charmint**, Ruby Haberman.

Junior touch and out—1. **Kristi**, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 2. **Gray Ghost**, Bob Corman; 3. **Dickey Boy**, Al Earnest; 4. **Brandy**, Eleanor Crane.

Hack and hunter—1. **After Dark**, Anne Hagner; 2. **Ips Boy**, U. S. Randle; 3. **King's Pride**, Henry King; 4. **Bella Bruna**, Col. A. B. Busch.

Warmup jumper—1. **Hi Ho**, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 2. **Yankee Doodle**, Jackie Warren; 3. **Smacko**, Major Alvin I. Kay; 4. **Applejack**, Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Ladies' working hunter—1. **Steeldust**, Bella Hagner; 2. **Overlook**, U. S. Randle; 3. **Firetrap**, Mrs. Roger Conn; 4. **Bonny Girl**, Jane Martyn.

Open jumper—1. **Applejack**, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. **Caddies Trump**, Flint Hill Farm; 3. **Hi Ho**, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 4. **Bonne Fille**, Pfc. Bobby Lee.

Novice hunter—1. **King's Pride**, Henry King; 2. **Bella Bruna**, Col. A. B. Busch; 3. **After Dark**, Anne Hagner; 4. **Tom Tom**, William Gerry.

Green hunter—1. **After Dark**, Anne Hagner; 2. **Overlook**, U. S. Randle; 3. **Tom Tom**, William Gerry; 4. **Bella Bruna**, Col. A. B. Busch.

Modified Olympia—1. **Bonne Fille**, Pfc. Bobby Lee; 2. **Hi Ho**, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 3. **Smacko**, Major Alvin I. Kay; 4. **Graylark**, Mrs. William Hurst.

Hunter champion—**After Dark**, Anne Hagner. Reserve—**King's Pride**, Henry King.

Jumper champion—**Hi Ho**, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr. Reserve—**Bonne Fille**, Pfc. Bobby Lee.

## Dawn And Dettabroom Both Outstanding In Atlanta Hunter Trials

On Sunday, May 6, the Atlanta Hunt Club, Atlanta, Georgia, had another afternoon of hunter trials at the North Fulton Stables show ring. One requisite for eligibility was that all horses shown must be either kept at the stables or hacked to the trials, so there was no transportation involved. It was very gratifying to see that every suitable mount in the Atlanta area was entered with the exception of the two owned by Oliver and Cornelia Healey, who were out of town at the time. Sunday was one of those bright, sunny spring days, neither too warm nor too cool; and there were several hundred in the stands. The Red Cross Motor Corps brought out fifty service men from Lawson General Hospital.

The opening class was the light-weight hunters; in which **Dawn**, a clean chestnut gelding owned and ridden by Dr. Urton Munn, took his handicap as a previous winner and was again tied first. **Dettabroom**, owned and ridden by P. D. Christian, Jr. took the red with a very nice performance; with **Grandpa**, owned and ridden by Jesse Caylor 3rd, and **Main Bearing** 4th with his owner-rider Fritz Orr.

The middle and heavyweight class brought out a good field in which Dick Hull rode his **Radar** to the blue. **Wisdom**, owned by Dr. Munn, with his usual perfect manners and pace, was tied 2nd. Billy Elsas, mounted on his **Cunning Fox** for the first time in a month, had a really good performance and took 3rd place over **Evie** (Mrs. Chip) Robert's good-looking big grey **Mentu**, ridden by Capt. Zenos Colt.

**Mentu**, with **Evie** Roberts up, went beautifully in the ladies' hacks and showed his perfect manners and class to win over **Blue Chip** with Mrs. W. C. Mount up. Nancy Ellis (age 9) was tied 3rd riding **Joe Lacey**, and Florence (Mrs. Urton) Munn took 4th place on her **Wisdom**.

The hunter pairs tandem was a really beautiful class with seven well-matched pairs, all showing nice pace and taking their fences well. They aroused much enthusiasm from the stands and also gave the riders a chance for a good ride. **Dawn** and **Dettabroom**, ridden by Dr. Munn and P. D. Christian took down the blues, with the same jocks up on **Wisdom** and **Blazing Memory** in 2nd place. Both these pairs showed excellent pace, manners, and kept their distance perfectly. P. D. has done a wonderful job of teaching his mare, **Dettabroom**, to go evenly and yet boldly over a course. Third place went to **Mentu** and **Cunning Fox**, two good, big greys ridden by Captain Colt and Billy Elsas. Harry Slicer and Fritz Orr were in for 4th with **Vanity** and **Main Bearing**.

In the hunter hack pairs Doc and Florence Munn took those two big browns **Blazing Memory** and **Wisdom** for a ride right into the blues, with **Evie** Robert and Herbert Oliver taking 2nd place on **Mentu** and **Grey-stone**. Dewey Ellis and his little daughter Nancy were 3rd on **Grandpa** and **Joe Lacey**. Another of the same combination Fritz and Tinsley Orr were 4th on **Main Bearing** and **Ginger**.

The open hunters, feature class of the day, had 16 entries, almost all of their performances being clean. When they were lined up and gone over for conformation the final nod

went to **Dawn** for 1st over **Dettabroom**, with **Mentu** in 3rd place and **Wisdom** 4th.

Every member of the Hunt Club was delighted to have Commander Duncan Read, of the Atlanta Naval Air Station, as judge again. Col. E. R. (Jimmie) Seashole was master of ceremonies and kept everything going along in fine shape.

## Slashes Tops Hunter Division At Norfolk

The Tidewater spring horse show was held on May 20th at Carolanne Farm, Norfolk, Virginia. This was a local show and entries were made during the events.

Outstanding in the hunter division was Ernest Phillips, Jr.'s **Slashes**, the winner in open hunters, working hunters, trail horses and 2nd in hunter hacks which was won by Edgerton Evans' **Wayminister**. **Slashes**, was also 2nd in handicap hunters, won by Irving B. Kline's **Cinda J.**

**Cinda J.** performed consistently through the afternoon, garnering the blue in handicap hunters and red ribbons in open hunters, working hunters and 3rd in hunter hacks.

There were also several three and five gaited saddle horse classes included in the prize list.

Just before the last two classes, the spectators and exhibitors viewed an exhibition of an 8-pony hitch.

### Summaries

Open hunters—1. **Slashes**, Ernest Phillips, Jr.; 2. **Cinda J.**, Irving B. Kline; 3. **Wayminister**, Edgerton Evans; 4. **Waverly Molly**, Billy Tyree.

Hunter hacks—1. **Wayminister**, Edgerton Evans; 2. **Slashes**, Ernest

Phillips, Jr.; 3. **Cinda J.**, Irving B. Kline; 4. **Destiny Bay**, Stanton Wilson.

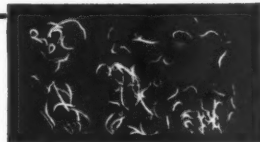
Working hunters—1. **Slashes**, Ernest Phillips, Jr.; 2. **Cinda J.**, Irving B. Kline; 3. **Destiny Bay**, Stanton Wilson; 4. **Vincennes**, F. E. Newhall.

Trail horses—1. **Slashes**, Ernest Phillips, Jr.; 2. **Destiny Bay**, Stanton Wilson; 3. **Rolling Hill Swan**, Joyce Heberlin; 4. **Stand In**, U. S. Army, Fort Story.

Open jumpers—1. **Randle's Way**, J. F. Pohzehl. (Only entry).

Handicap hunters—1. **Cinda J.**, Irving B. Kline; 2. **Slashes**, Ernest Phillips, Jr.; 3. **Wayminister**, Edgerton Evans; 4. **Rolling Hill Swan**, Joyce Heberlin.

## They're WORMS, Mister!



### Keep 'em out of your horses!

Worms, deadliest of horses' enemies, bring on more maladies than any other cause. Knock 'em out—and keep 'em out—with

### THOROUGHbred STRONGYLEZINE!

It's safe and effective; never puts a horse off his feed. It's easy to use; needs no tubing, drenching, starving. Leading trainers and breeders (names on request) recommend it for sucklings, brood mares, yearlings, horses in training. Use Strongylezine on worm-ridden horses, and on worm-free horses to keep them so.

Price, \$3 a bottle, \$30 a dozen. From your dealer or sent direct, postpaid. When ordering by mail give dealer's name, receive free booklet, "Worms in Horses." P. O. Box 22K, Lima, Pa.



**Man-O-War**  
REMEDY COMPANY  
LIMA, PA.  
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies  
Leg Paint, Liniment, etc.

## SEASON 1945 PASTEURIZED



PASTEURIZED Chestnut, 1935	Milkman	Cudgel	Broomstick
	Peake	Milkmaid	Eugenia Burch
		Sir Gallahad III	"Peep o' Day"
		Polka Dot	Nell Olin
			"Teddy"
			Plucky Liege
			Celt
			Network

### Winner Belmont Stakes, East View Stakes, etc.

**PASTEURIZED** was a high-class, fast, game racehorse, winning from 4 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/2 miles. He is beautifully bred, his ancestors both sires and dams are the best that can be found in the stud books of America, England and France. He is one of the best looking horses that ever walked the earth.

Two (2) colts and four (4) two-year-old fillies, all raised by us, were trained and started this year. Three (3) won—two (2) were in the money several times, the other one started twice and died. She had worked a quarter in :22 and a half in :46 out of the gate.

**PASTEURIZED** won two races by five lengths and was third in Jeanne d'Arc Stakes getting in a tangle at the gate and last away. An injury prevented her from fulfilling her early promise. She looks to be a filly of the highest class.

At the Long Island Sales 1944 the last yearling sold was by **PASTEURIZED**, brought \$5,200.00. He has been highly tried and his owner is tremendously pleased with him.

**PASTEURIZED'S** foals have good conformation, dispositions and speed. They all have perfect manners at the post.

Fee \$300.00

Return One Year

Mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinarian's certificate. Return to be claimed by December 1st. Not responsible for accident or disease.

**Dr. Charles F. Henry**

Phone Newtown Square 0312

Devon, Pa.

## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Nancy G. Lee, Editor

(Middleburg, Va. — Berryville, Va.)

Advertising Offices:

LITTELL-MURRAY-BARNHILL, INC.

New York 17, 101 Park Avenue, MUrrayhill 3-1190

Chicago 11, 605 No. Michigan Ave, SUperior 6558

and Berryville, Va.

Gordon Ross Drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At  
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance  
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:  
\$2.00 Per Inch

Friday, June 1, 1945

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Saddle Chase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.

STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

# Editorials

## FREE ENTERPRISE

Much is being heard these days on free enterprise, what it is, how it works and its future. Contrary to the belief of some, it is not a political term that can be kicked about by the master politicians. Some people think that just as soon as we advance the idea that American business was built on free enterprise, one must be a Republican.

That is not so. It is a basic American principle as free from politics as the Constitution itself. It originated with the Constitution, emerged from such episodes as the Boston Tea Party and drew its first baptism of blood at Bunker Hill. Its implication is simple, straightforward and honorable. It derives its rights from the impulses of the individual, and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution, liberties bought with the blood of patriots who "pledged their lives and sacred honor" to establish those liberties.

The American people have never surrendered their liberties to their representatives in government, and whatever ones we have lost have been usurped by them by assuming powers not found in the Constitution.

Free enterprise has financed two wars. It has created more wealth among 130,000,000 people than exists in the rest of the world; it has enabled us to spend approximately \$400,000,000,000 to train, equip and mechanize an army to fight for the principles of free enterprise for ourselves, and that other peoples may be enriched. Therefore, free enterprise is not a selfish system as claimed by some; it is not founded upon greed. It is based on human initiative and the right to create, share, enjoy and spend the wealth amassed by our individual and collective efforts as a people.

As Americans, we will not surrender free enterprise to national socialism; to any system of paternalism; to bureaucracy or dictatorship. Such agencies have been the downfall of governments since the beginning of history, because they fail to recognize the fundamental right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the right to the wealth the individual has earned by his creative genius and the sweat of his brow.

A salesman became tired of his job and joined the police force. Several months later a friend asked how he liked his new position. "Well," he replied, "the pay is fair and the hours satisfactory, but what I like best is the fact that the customer is always wrong."

Medical men are astonished by a rare case just called to their attention: a man suffering from a cigarette cough.

## Blue Ridge Show

Continued from Page One

Farm had another round of rifle fire when Traumertan, entered as the property of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, won the green hunters under saddle. Traumertan had knocked at the door of blue ribbons for awhile and in this class, the judges awarded him the blue ahead of Coral Sea. Traumertan belongs to Mr. Greenhalgh and Coral Sea to Mrs. Greenhalgh and the smile on the Master's face could not be matched anywhere.

Mrs. Pete Dunning was the lucky holder of the ticket entitling her to have a portrait painted by the young artist, Mrs. Jean Bowman Pentecost. The sale of the tickets netted the hunt approximately \$360.

Something unusual was to see Norman Haymaker at a show without entries but young Haymaker took over by winning the older division in horsemanship and children under 15 showing suitable mounts over jumps.

A popular victory in the lead line class was the very attractive little Diana Watkins. Abigail Kirby garnered the blue in the walk-trot division while Mrs. George P. "Billy" Greenhalgh, Jr., was busily engaged in keeping her son, Billy Wetherall moving along. Billy had told the youngster the day before that he should not swing onto his reins but was informed that was the way he held on.

Miss Julia Shearer judged the horsemanship classes which isn't any easy job with many promising youngsters in the ring.

The last class of the day was open hunters for the Master's Trophy, which trophy was donated by Mr. William Bell Watkins and Lt. Col. Graham Dougherty. Springsbury Farm has two legs on the trophy and it was won last year by Billy Greenhalgh on her Brown Bruin. Getting a first leg on the trophy this year was Meander Farm's Substitution which had a good round over the outside course which was hard to fault.

Just before lunch, the trucks and cars arrived from Newton D. Baker Hospital, bringing the soldier patients to see the horse show. They were served lunch and then settled down to find out what was going on and why. If some of the riders could have heard the comments passed along, they wouldn't be able to wear hats for months. Needless to say, the ladies were the main source of the remarks and Betty Perry, Billy Greenhalgh and Polly Calvert practically formed a three-way tie as which was the best. The soldiers had to leave before the show was over, but from the length of time it took them to get back to the trucks, they enjoyed the outing.

### Summaries

Broodmares—1. Croix Rouge, Major Kenneth N. Gilpin; 2. Portrush, Springsbury Farm; 3. Sally Port, Springsbury Farm.

Foals of 1945—1. Entry, by Rosemont—Croix Rouge, Major Kenneth N. Gilpin; 2. Entry, by Gerald—Portrush, Springsbury Farm.

3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Sir Pennard, J. North Fletcher, Agent; 2. Grand Jean, Peach Bros.; 3. Sharp Tongue, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Grits, Mrs. A. Sommaripa.

Warm up—1. Portmaker, Springsbury Farm; 2. Lona Dee, Llangollen Farm; 3. Coral Sea, Springsbury Farm; 4. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert.

2-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Miss Hustle Bee, Springsbury Farm; 2. Shanagh, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. The Belle, Mrs. Randolph; 4. Crystal Tell, Peach

Bros. Green hunters under saddle—1. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 2. Coral Sea, Springsbury Farm; 3. Baby Hoops, Meander Farm; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney.

Hunters, open—1. Cornish Hills, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Portmaker, Springsbury Farm; 3. Substitution, Meander Farm; 4. Grey Simon, Dr. J. Wesley Edell.

Working hunters—1. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 2. Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. Wesley Edell; 3. Bitter Tea, Llangollen Farm; 4. Polly's Pol, U. S. Remount.

Yearling fillies—1. Entry, Springsbury Farm; 2. Entry, Mrs. A. A. Baldwin; 3. Entry, Mrs. William J. Donovan; 4. Entry, Major Kenneth N. Gilpin.

Touch and out—1. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 2. Lona Dee, Llangollen Farm; 3. Moth Balls, Major Robert Leach; 4. Royal Wood, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Yearling colts—1. Entry, by Pilate—Feather, A. S. Hewitt; 2. Entry, Mrs. A. A. Baldwin; 3. Entry, by Time Maker—Glass Princess, Springsbury Farm.

Hunter hacks—1. Cornish Hills, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 3. Substitution, Meander Farm; 4. Grey Simon, Dr. J. Wesley Edell.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Polly's Pol, U. S. Remount; 2. Coral Sea, Springsbury Farm; 3. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 4. Entry, Mrs. John Maloney.

Handy hunters—1. Moth Balls, Major Robert Leach; 2. Portmaker, Springsbury Farm; 3. Brown Bruin, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.; 4. Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. Wesley Edell.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Baby Hoops, Meander Farm; 3. Big Sam, U. S. Remount; 4. Swagger Man, Springsbury Farm.

Children's horsemanship, lead line—1. Diana Watkins; 2. Tommy Dunning; 3. Louise Lee; 4. Patricia Kirby.

Walk-trot division—1. Abigail Kirby; 2. Amanda Mackay Smith; 3. Pete Dunning.

Older division—1. Norman Haymaker, Jr.; 2. Jerome Russell; 3. Billy Wetherall; 4. Barry Lee.

Large ponies—1. Garfield Oiler, Jr.; 2. Miss Funkhouser; 3. Lawrence Russell.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cornish Hills, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Substitution, Meander Farm; 3. Grey Simon, Dr. J. Wesley Edell; 4. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm.

Children under 15, showing suitable mounts over jumps—1. Norman Haymaker, Jr.; 2. Lawrence Russell; 3. Howard Gardner, Jr.

Green hunter stake—1. Bitter Tea, Llangollen Farm; 2. Polly's Pol, U. S. Remount; 3. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 4. Baby Hoops, Meander Farm.

Open jumping—1. Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; 2. Egg Nog, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Royal Wood, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Moth Balls, Major Robert Leach.

Open hunters, Master's Trophy—1. Substitution, Meander Farm; 2. Royal Wood, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Polly's Pol, U. S. Remount; 4. Simon's Shadow, Dr. J. Wesley Edell.

Green hunter championship—Polly's Pol, U. S. Remount. Reserve—Traumertan, Springsbury Farm.

Hunter championship—Cornish Hills, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Reserve—Substitution, Meander Farm.

Jumper championship—Big Boy, Springsbury Farm. Reserve—Moth Balls, Major Robert Leach.

Judges—Homer B. Gray, Lieut. Frank Christmas, Miss Julia Shearer, Otto Furr.

0

## Pimlico Summaries

### Summaries

Monday, May 21

2 ml., 4 & up, Chase, cl. Purse, \$1,800; net value to winner: \$1,250; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$100. Winner: B. g., (5), by Head Play—Our Tamb, by General Thatcher. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3.59 3-5

1. On The Cuff, (B. Tuckerman, Jr.), 143, E. Roberts.

2. Rougemont, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 146, H. Cruz.

Continued on Page Twenty



## NEWS OF COMING EVENTS

### St. Catherines Show To Be Revived After Lapse Of Five Years

By Pelham

One of Ontario, Canada's most popular horse shows is back on the show calendar again after an absence of five years. This is the St. Catherine's horse show which for many years before the war was deemed one of our best shows.

After their 1939 show the officials decided not to hold any more for the duration, but last year the majority of horse owners decided they had waited long enough and so the St. Catherine's horse show was staged again but on a smaller scale. There were 61 classes run off in three days in place of their regular four-day show. It proved to be such a success that spectators had to be turned away on the last night. This year the show is back to par again with 86 classes to be run off in four days, June 26-27-28-29, with \$3,000 in prize money. This sounds good to exhibitors who have good horses but have had to content themselves for the past few years with the smaller shows where good prize money was just not to be had. The St. Catherine's show grounds are well equipped with lots of stabling and their ring always seems to be in very good condition. In past years this show always drew a good many exhibitors from the U. S. and we are hoping that restrictions will not keep too many of our American friends from coming this year.

Niagara district seems to be getting more horse-minded day by day. Transactions have been taking place at a fast and furious speed the last few weeks. Jack and Lillian Entwistle have moved to a location where they have accommodation for only one horse for the time being, now find themselves without their saddle mare Cinderella. She has been purchased by Jack Miller of Welland for his daughter who is learning to ride. Gertrude Allen also of Welland has brought home a black mare by Spirit of Sense and out of a standard-bred mare and will be showing her very soon. She purchased this mare from Stewart Holding of Guelph. Quite a number of horses have found their way here from Stewart's stable; three of them purchased by the Rungelings. Mrs. Rungeling sold her grey mare Perky to Louis Leon of Welland as they intended on cutting down on their horses but since then they have bought a lightweight hunter by Incape Bell and a mare and foal. The mare is standard and Thoroughbred

and the foal is by the French Coach stallion Nougat now standing in Hagarsville, Ontario. Also from the Holding stable has arrived a seventeen-hand black gelding—Half-bred—purchased by Cecil Swayze of Welland. C. L. Robins and son Doug and A. C. Texer of Welland took a trip to Stewart's farm the other day and have come home with three. Mr. Robins bought a chestnut yearling while Mr. Texer bought a 3-year-old roan. Doug Robins who very recently bought a bay gelding from Stewart has traded him back for a chestnut gelding, which though green yet, was jumping very nicely when we saw him last week at the Holding farm.

Stewart is certainly turning out a lot of horses. Where he finds them all remains a mystery. I think he must prowl at night. The majority of them are green colts sometimes entirely unbroken, others bought from farmers who have broken them to work or drive. Stewart brings them home, trims them up (if they stay with him long enough) and then schools them a bit in his "shoot". By this time the horse has either been sold or is next thing to it. I have been up to his place about five times in the last two weeks and every time I go in his stable two or three horses have gone out and new ones are in their places. Upon driving in his gate you can always be sure of meeting horsemen from any direction and you can always be sure of some excitement. If Stewart isn't schooling or showing a prospect in the chute he is very likely to be seen down the road chasing one which proved to be too good a "leper" and found his way over the fence. As one person put it after a visit there: "There's a thrill every minute at Holding's." His place is one I always enjoy visiting. It has that very "horsey" atmosphere about it—the feeling that dealing is in the air, which I believe all horsemen get a kick out of. Once in a while Stewart takes a horse to a show but very seldom. I believe the main reason for this is that he is just too busy, but he is always in the limelight as a show promoter. He is instrumental in the organizing of the Guelph Horse Show and also helps at any other show where he is needed. Just now he is knee deep working for the Hamilton Riding and Driving Club Horse Show. At any show one may see him leaning on the rail and watching horses he has sold coming out with ribbons. Many a good hunter and jumper has come through his doors. Last year at the Hamilton show, in two classes, out of the four prize winners in each class, three were horses which had come from his stable, which is an enviable record.

The Welland Riding and Driving Club show which was to have taken place on Saturday, May 12, has been postponed indefinitely due to so much rain. The grounds are simply mucky and it is still raining but we are keeping our fingers crossed that nice weather will be here soon as we are very anxious to hold our first show of the season.

afternoon and night.

There will be \$5,000 in prizes awarded, large stake classes and classes for all types of saddle, harness and pleasure horses.

All entries should be mailed to Alen Ross, Manager, 701 S. Victory Boulevard, Burbank, California, telephone Charleston 8-1433 or Stanley 7-2575.

### Entries Expected To Reach New High At Ormstown, Canada

As a result of securing the coveted American Horse Show Association affiliation, and also in being the first show of the season, the 32nd renewal of the Ormstown Exhibition, Ormstown, Quebec, Canada, which takes place June 6th to 9th, promises to reach a new high figure in total entries, as well as in standard of competition.

While there are a total of 166 horse classes on the entire Exhibition program, the interest is most keen in the thirty or so events embraced by the hunter, jumper, saddle and harness horses. There are six hunter classes including lightweight (suitable to carry up to 165 lbs); middleweight (to carry up to 185 lbs) and heavyweight (to carry 200 lbs or over); ladies' hunter; green hunter, and pair of hunters. The first three of these classes are over a stiff course including brush, stone wall, chicken coup, liverpool, picket fence, natural rails and birch rails up to 4'-0". The other three events are over slightly different jump courses.

The open jumping classes total eight events; owners up, touch and out; knock-down-and-out; pair jumping; handy hunter; performance class; Unicorn class; and jumping stake. This group of events promise what is probably the most fascinating features of the entire program. The jump courses are very stiff including slanted poles, Fairfield gate, water and painted poles, post and rails, double oxer, brush and rails, road sign, triple bar, running up to 4'-0", and being, of course, raised for any jump offs. In events such as the handy hunter there are specially designed courses including "pig pens", gates to open, logs to jump and other tests of "handiness" against time.

A very interesting aspect of these courses is that like other shows in the Province of Quebec, the riders have to "do it the hard way" for there are no "wings" around the jumps to stop the horse from "running out" as there are in Ontario and other State shows, but rather the plain jump, which is doubly difficult to negotiate.

"Judge John O. Williams of Middleburg, Vermont from the United States Government Morgan Horse Farm will be the judge in these events", stated W. G. McGerrigle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Exhibi-

tion. "He is one of the leading horse authorities in the continent and we are very proud to have him as judge."

So far all of the leading stables are represented including the famed Mount Vernon Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's entries from St. Genieve, the Roxboro Farm entries of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hart, Sr.; Len Lehan's Richillieu Stables, the jumpers of Mrs. A. O. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dillingham's horses as well as some 25 from the Sherbrooke district and several from New York State.

Early indications point to the breaking of all horse show records at the 32nd renewal of the "ancient and honourable" Ormstown Exhibition.

### Warm Up Show Planned At Worthington Valley

By popular demand a horse show will be held on Sunday, June 3, 1945 at 10 A. M. at the Worthington Valley Horse Show grounds on Tufton Avenue, Baltimore County opposite the Maryland Hunt Cup Course. This show will be informal and will be known as the "Warm Up" show for the season, giving all hunters, jumpers and ponies as well as their riders an opportunity to prepare for one of Maryland's largest horse show seasons.

Mrs. W. Graham Boyce will be Chairman of the committee in charge of the show which will include Hugo R. Hoffmann, W. D. Akehurst, Mrs. Lee Richardson Jones, Roland B. Smith, Henry A. Dentry, Miss Elaine Stokes and Hugh Gelston, who have agreed to give their time to insure the success of this horse show.

The show will be given for the benefit of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

### It's Up to You to Bring Them Through — Buy Bonds!



### FOR SALE Plantation

Containing 10,800 acres. An outstanding shooting preserve, with abundance of Duck - Geese - Deer - Wild Turkey - Dove - Snipe and Quail. Located 80 miles South of Charleston.

Apply to  
**MRS. CHAS. G. TURNER**  
White Hall, S. C.

### HORSE RACING

Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc.

THRU  
July 9th

8 Races Daily  
Post 1:15 P. M.

DINING ROOM  
and  
CLUB HOUSE  
Spring Meet

Charles Town, W. Va.

### North Hollywood Post To Have 3-Day Show

The North Hollywood (California) American Legion Post No. 307 is presenting a horse show in cooperation with the Victory Horse Show Association for the benefit of a rehabilitation program for returning war veterans beginning Friday, June 29 and ending Sunday, July 1, both

### FOR SALE

287 acres of land, medium-sized, modernized clapboard house, stables, barracks, etc., in the heart of the Greenspring Valley hunting country, at Shawan, Baltimore County, Maryland, suitable as one large place or to divide. Two miles to the Maryland Hunt Cup Course.

### Town & Country Realty Associates, Inc.

1115 N. Charles Street  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
Saratoga 6907

# Irish Horse Notes

By Neil C. Collins

## From The Observation Post

The Irish hunting season, which opened in an atmosphere of doubt and anxiety because of war conditions, drew to successful close some few weeks ago after one of the most enjoyable seasons ever experienced by Irish huntsmen and visitors from war-torn Europe, who managed to get in an occasional run with some of the leading Irish packs during respites from their war chores.

Foxes were very plentiful, and runs were long and interesting. It must be noted, however, that after some delightful hunting in October and November when horses, dogs, and followers had limbered up and were just getting into their stride, some damnable weather slowed up the hunting scene during December and January-months which are usually nice and mild in Ireland, considering the heavy snows that beset other hunting countries in Europe. Heavy snows, followed by torrential rains which overflowed rivers, and flooded lands, made it difficult to hunt in the old green isle during these two months. However, lovers of the chase made up for lost time in the subsequent months, when the days proved good for scenting, and the packs were out in all their dappled glory, racing over the green countryside, running nicely before horse and horseman, baying in unison to the mellow tones of the hunting horn, and to the sheer delight of the sporting populace, whose ears are ever attuned for the music of the hunt. The scene can be described more thoroughly in these two lines of poetry, taken from an early poem of ours:—

"Tis joy to be in Ireland when the hunt is passing by,

When the ring is on the hedge-rows, and the hounds are in full cry."

Well, the huntsman has hung up his hunting horn until next September when the cubbing season starts in preparation for another enjoyable interlude on the Irish sporting scene. The Masters have doffed their topers and redcoats, and her ladyship has carefully put her riding habit in moth-balls. Dogs are lazing about their kennels, and the ever dependable, massive Irish hunter is nibbling a wee bit of young grass from the pasture beyond, as he kills time while waiting for the point-to-point meet of his hunt club.

Huntsmen are readying their favourite horses at the moment in Ireland for these ever popular meets, which are in full swing now.

Towards the end of every hunting season, the members of the various hunts, and the farmers over whose lands they have hunted, get together and set a certain day for the point-to-point meet of the hunt club. These races are run under the rules

of the Irish National Hunt Steeplechase that pertains to point-to-point meetings. Although they are run in strict accordance with the aforementioned rules, nevertheless, they lack the formality of regular race meetings in as much as they are not run over regulated courses complete with enclosure, paddock, stables, grand-stand and other paraphernalia that goes to make a spectacular race meeting.

However, they are important, colorful, and very lively affairs. They are important from the viewpoint of fostering the great national industry of steeplechasing, and they are equally important to the small horse-lover who wishes to sell his horse.

They are colorful because the horses gallop over grassland and ploughland, jumping ever bank and ditch that has been designated. Competition is very keen, and sporting rivalry is rampant. The course is usually marked out with flags, and is kept clear by mounted stewards.

A nearby farm serves as a saddling enclosure. There is as much excitement here on this day as there is in the Curragh on Derby day. Everybody knows everybody else, from the local titled gentry down to the farmer's boy. The merits and demerits of certain contenders are discussed as earnestly here, as if their charges were candidates for the Grand National, and occasionally some of these horses find themselves suddenly launched into the major league of steeplechasing.

These meetings are lively because every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the neighborhood takes the day off, and makes it eventful. Their fingers are itching to lay their few bob (shillings) on Tom McCarthy's good young mare, that by all accounts is as fast as a greyhound, and that can jump over the wall of Banagher Castle, or to lay it on Bob Fitzsimons' big, chestnut hunter that burst the girth the day he jumped over Nell Casey's hatched cottage, and threw his rider, Lord Whozit, through the roof and right on to Nell's feather bed. Sure, the Lord between us and all harm, 'twas a good job that Nell was out at the time.

Well, in any event, the bookmakers are there to take the farmers and their help for the last quid (pound note) they have in their pockets. They are laying the odds fast and furious, and shoving the crispy crumpled pound notes into their black bags with great gusto, and passing out tickets with their names and photos on them, and this is about all the average speculator gets for his money, but he loves the sport, and is satisfied. At these meetings he must use his own judgment, as he has no past performances to judge from.

Most events on the cards at these

meetings are open events, with a couple of confined races thrown in for good measure.

The most spectacular event is usually the Farmer's race, which is open to the horses owned by farmers in the districts hunted by a specified number of hunts.

In this way the ever cooperative Irish farmer is catered to. He has had a race named in his honor, and he has had the pleasure of seeing his son, Johnnie, on his favourite hunter, battling it out over the jumps and into the stretch, with the horse of neighboring farmers.

Then there is usually a Ladies race, in honor of the fair sex, God bless them; a Member's race; a Maiden race; an adjacent Hunts race; a confined Nomination race sweepstake, and so on.

The prizes are usually in the form of cups, or money, or both.

So much for the delightful pastime of less informal racing in Ireland, and we can tell our Chronicle readers with all sincerity, that a great time is had by all at these attractive events which add more color to the ever colorful Irish racing scene.

## Pavot-Free For All Clash Expected In Pimlico Preakness

With one hundred and fifty-five 3-year-olds nominated, the seventy-first running of the Kentucky Derby shapes up as an open race until such preliminary events as the Wood Memorial, Blue Grass Stakes and Derby Trial give some evidence of form.

The undefeated **Free For All** will rule a strong choice, mainly due to the manner in which he is responding to training. At Churchill Downs he worked a mile in 1.41 3-5, thus proving that he is coming along steadily and, barring accidents, will be at his peak on June 9th.

Bobanet, Pot o'Luck, Air Sailor, Rick's Raft, Brookfield, Post Graduate and still others are responding to their training schedule, but only the prep events themselves will give a true line on how these 3-year-olds compare with one another.

Pavot adds interest to the Triple Crown events by awaiting the Preak-

ness running. On occasion, famous horses of the past passed up the Derby but won the Preakness. In 1920, **Man o'War** was in his barn when **Paul Jones** won the Derby. **Paul Jones** did not go to Pimlico for Preakness running; **Big Red** won the race and defeated, among others, **Upset**, the only horse ever to win a race from him.

The rivalry between **Man o'War** and **Upset** can hardly be compared to that which existed last year between **Pavot** and **Free For All**. The two 1944 juvenile champs were to have met for the first time in the Belmont Futurity, but, two weeks before he running of that race, John Marsch retired **Free For All** for the season.

**Free For All** will have some husky opposition at Churchill Downs on the afternoon of June 9. Should he win that race, a still tougher task will await him, for **Pavot** will be in the Preakness lineup. A victory for **Free For All** in the Derby would mean that the two undefeated colts of 1944 would fight it out for the first time in the Preakness. There has never been a situation quite like this one and it is safe to say that one of the largest throngs in its history will be at the historic old Baltimore course when this pair clash for the first time.

IT PAYS TO  
ANTICIPATE TODAY'S  
NEEDS

**SPRING  
SHEETS  
BRIDLES  
HALTERS**

At present we are unable to fill new orders for our

**MODERN IMPROVED  
BALANCED SADDLE**

Your Tack Deserves the Best of Care These Days

**SADDLE SOAP — SUPPLIES  
LEXOL — CLIPPER BLADES**

Our 151st Year Making  
Saddlery & Lea. Specialities

**THE SMITH-WORTHINGTON  
SADDLERY COMPANY**

Hartford, Conn.

## DOUBLE SCOTCH

(Property of Riversville Holding Corporation)

Double Scotch Bred by 1834	Stimulus.....	Ultimus.....	Commando Running Stream
		Hurakan.....	Uncle The Hoyden
	Lady Minnie.....	*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Teddy Plucky Liege
		Minima.....	Friar Rock Miss Minnie

Double Scotch was an unusually fast horse. Started five times as a two-year-old in allowance races and stakes. Won two races and was second twice.

Double Scotch has had very limited opportunities in the stud, but even with that in 1944 he had thirteen winners of over \$33,000.

Double Scotch's Dam, Lady Minnie, produced Stir Up, winner of over \$100,000.

Second dam, Minima, produced Porter's Mite, winner of \$97,000.

Third dam, Miss Minnie, produced Gray Lag, winner of \$136,000.

**\$250 with Return**

Standing at

**CLOVELLY FARM**

(R. C. Winmill)  
Warrenton, Virginia

*Ardi*

HABIT-MAKER

SPECIAL For the Spring Season, Jodhpurs or Riding Breeches of fine tan or brown Cavalry Twill, or Whipcord, custom made or immediate wear, from \$65. ATTENTION HUNSMEN: We still have a stock of imported materials for pink hunting coats and white cavalry twill breeches.

Write for sample and measurement blank

604 Fifth Avenue

New York 20, N. Y.





## E. ROBERTS RIDES TWO WINNERS

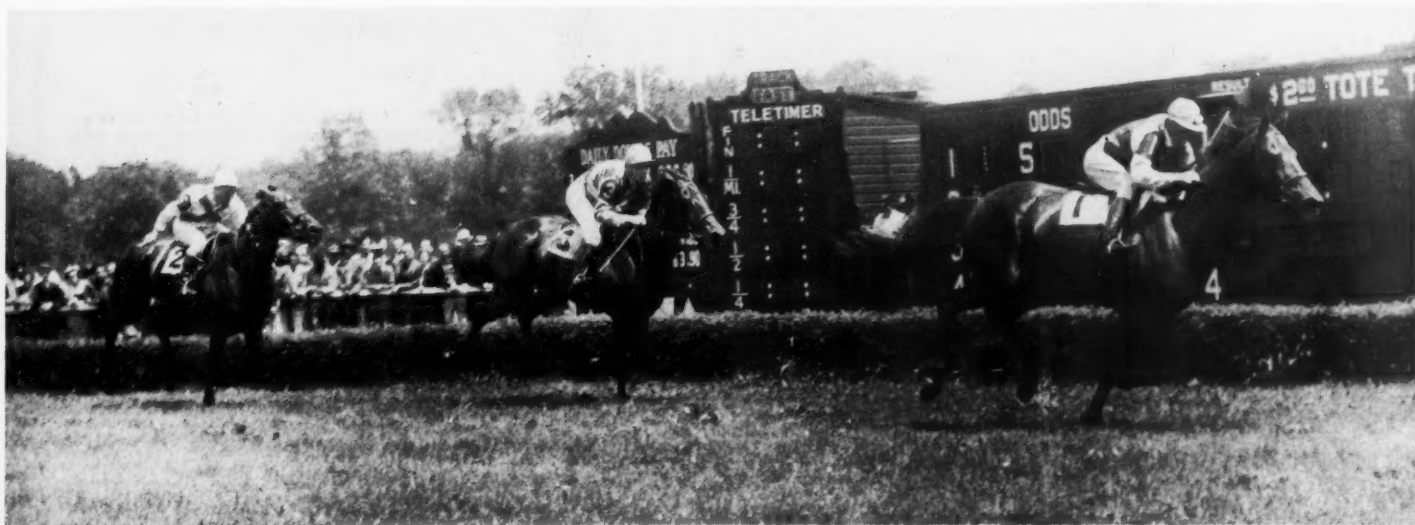
(Pimlico Photos)



On May 21 the steeplechase was practically a two-horse race, with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s ON THE CUFF and J. Bosley, Jr.'s \*ROUGEMONT setting the pace all the way. Over the water jump, the winner, No. 2, ON THE CUFF, with Jockey Roberts up and No. 5, \*ROUGEMONT, with Jockey Cruz in the saddle, go together as the rest of the field trails.



The Waterway Steeplechase was run on the 23rd and leading over the jump is No. 1, Rokeby Stables' BANK NOTE, No. 3, Mrs. D. P. Barrett's ABIDALE, No. 4, T. T. Mott's FLOATING ISLE and No. 5, M. Seidt's \*SIMILAR.



The winner by 2 lengths, BANK NOTE with Jockey Roberts up, finishes ahead of Jockey Harrison and ABIDALE. In for show position is Brookmeade Stable's GAY VENTURE with Jockey Owen in the saddle.

# BLADES ESTABLISHES NEW TRACK RECORD



Mrs. Arthur White's BLADEN, with W. Owen up, returns to the winner's circle on the 25th after establishing a new track record of 3.47 2-5 for 2 miles at Pimlico in the Ticket of Leave Steeplechase Handicap. Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*BURMA ROAD was 2nd and I. Bieber's AHMISK 3rd.



The water jump in the Goldfleur Steeplechase on May 24th provides an outstanding picture. From left to right, Mrs. Weir's MIDDLE RIVER, the winner and also color bearer for Mrs. Weir, GALACTIC, Brookmeade Stable's HAPPY STROLLER and J. B. Parker's SANDER.



Jockey Magee and GALACTIC finish ahead of Jockey Harrison and SANDER.



## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

### Cubs Have Been 90% Vixens For Past Two Seasons Statistics Show

One of the northern dalesmen who is a very active member of an association which destroys foxes in parts of the hills not hunted by hounds, has kept records for some years and has found that during the last two seasons the number of vixens amongst cubs has been unusually high. His statistics show that vixens predominated to the extent of 90 per cent, as against the average of two out of three being dog foxes a few years ago.

The North Riding Agricultural Executive, by the way, have denied the statement that they invited the fox exterminators to extend their activities into the vale country in North Yorks. Many of us were astonished when the announcement was made but the Agricultural authority mentioned have publicly disclaimed any such invitation on their part, or that they have countenanced vulpecide in countries hunted by foxhounds. They add that they are quite satisfied with the results achieved by the Hunts in the Riding. In the Highstand and Low House Woids area of Cumberland they have just held their "annual drive" which has ended with a strangely mixed bag—one fox, four deer, two rabbits and two jays. Some fifty guns and beaters were out on this occasion.

#### Topical Horse Gossip

A few hours before writing these notes a well-known farmer, who has bred some high-priced Cleveland Bays, remarked to me "I've been away for a change to get away for a bit from cows. I never tire of horses, but I get sick to death of the sight and smell of cows." Most northmen would say the same—that they never get tired of horses, of talking horse, and of the society of "horsey" men.

In recent days I seem to have been more than usually in the company of men closely associated with the horse in many varying connections. First there was the meeting at Leeds, at which the Yorkshire Horse Assn., was enthusiastically inaugurated. At it one heard some most interesting views and statements. More than one speaker, (each with a finger on the pulse of the equine world), definitely stated that many farmers and big towns business firms were anxious to return to the horse as the most economic and satisfactory for work and transport, but the difficulty in the way was to find the men to look after horses. There were suggestions that young men should be trained in horsemanship and stable management but it is a case of Mrs. Beeton and "first catch your potential horseman and groom".

The fact of the matter is that young men are not only machine-minded today, but also that when they have brought back a tractor or motor-lorry it does not require grooming, feeding, bedding down, and seven nights a week "fethering up" attention in winter. Youth of this generation demands evenings free, both on the land and in the town. That is what makes it so difficult to work either farms, or town

transport with horses.

Another speaker, (President of a Farriers' Association), spoke of the difficulty today, and the greater difficulty tomorrow, of getting horses shod by experienced men. He quoted as an example one area in which there are sixty farriers and only one apprentice amongst them. He referred to the pressure which was being put on the Government to come to the rescue with financial aid for training apprentices to blacksmiths.

Here again we are faced with the disinclination of rural youths to remain in villages. They have come to look upon the towns as offering far greater opportunities both for advancement and for amusement. The latter possibly weighs the most. Not only country smiths but other craftsmen in rural areas—joiners, masons, cobblers, and so on—find the same difficulty in finding local lads to go to them as apprentices, whilst the one-time ambition of getting into the stables or gardens at the Hall, no longer exists.

Felix Leach, the veteran Newmarket trainer, was born at Wigan—the subject of many a music-hall joke. He says, "Wigan is a grand place—to get away from". That is exactly the attitude of the youth of today with regard to villages. They are anxious to be out of them; to be one of a crowd in the town! After Hitler's war is over there will not be the stream of cavalry, gunner and other mounted units anxious to find employment amongst horses, as was the case after the last war. There is no diminution of the number of lads desirous of entering racing stables, but even those who find their dreams of becoming successful jockeys can never be realised, are not easily absorbed in the outside world of horses. Many hunting men, dealers, and commercial horse users, do not care much for those who have been in racing stables.

#### Bloodstock Colours

On the day following the Horse Association meeting referred to, I had a number of trainers, bloodstock breeders and bloodstock buyers at my house. Their talk was of nothing but horses. There was a good deal about Dante, and varied opinions as to his Guineas and Derby chance. There were several reports of orders for bloodstock for abroad if, and when, shipping is again possible in fact and charges. There were expectant hopes that in the second half of the 1945 racing epoch there would be flat racing on some of the Scottish courses, and that trainers over the Border would be able to re-open their stables.

Certainly the Turf in Scotland has had a thin time of it during the war—no meetings and trainers compelled to close down owing to being "out of bounds", in view of travel restrictions.

One of my visitors commented on the number of grey Thoroughbreds that ran during the brief National Hunt season in the north. And another said he had been reading a analysis of colour successes on the American Turf, which showed that of the twenty-five outstanding 1944 juveniles 9 were bay, 7 chestnut, 7 brown, and two black—not a grey amongst them.

#### Cleveland Bays

Two days after these discussions by men well qualified to give an opinion, I was amongst more horsemen at a meeting at Whitby at which we allocated premiums to Cleveland Bay sires, arranged routes, and dis-

cussed the future of horse breeding in general. It was agreed by everyone that there would still be a place on the land and road for horses and that the type required would be that of the active, quick, Cleveland Bay, with its long life of usefulness, its courage and stamina, its clean legs, density of bone, and economy both in the consumption of fodder and the use of shoe-iron. Mrs. Dimmock of Cropton, a well-known Thoroughbred and hunter breeder—offered her good Cleveland stallion **Kingmaker**, at the disposal of the Society, and he was forthwith placed in the charge of Mr. Fred Mortimer, of Egton, one of a family long prominent in the hunting and hunter breeding world.

The Cleveland stallion **Farnley Exchange**, imported at very considerable shipping cost from America (he was actually a gift from Mr. A. Mackay Smith) because of his outcross and the good stock he has got in the States, was leased to Mr. R. Rudd, of Stokesley, whose father (still alive) had Cleveland stallions before most of us were born.

### Some Great Horses Have Had Odd Names

Not the least enjoyable of the privileges cherished by the owner of a promising young Thoroughbred is the right to name him. Some owners select particularly felicitous names, others pin ridiculous mockers on their helpless young horses. It is one of the popular beliefs of the turf that no great Thoroughbred ever had a bad name. Some, however, have certainly had odd ones.

It was in 1778 that Richard, first

Earl Grosvenor, purchased **Pot-8-os** for 1,500 guineas. At this price the queerly-named 5-year-old was one of the greatest bargains of all time; from him are descended all of the **Domino**, **Isonomy**, **Bend Or**, **Ben Brush** and **Hampton** horses which have glorified the **Eclipse** line and established two of the three great American male lines, those of **Domino** and **Ben Brush**.

Grosvenor's lineal descendant, the Duke of Westminster, bought himself a horse which bore, as a yearling, the awkward name, **All Heart and No Peel**. Fortunately, the colt was renamed **Doncaster** before the Duke made the buy. As **Doncaster** he won the Derby and sired **Bend Or**, himself a Derby winner and the head of the distinguished line which includes **\*Pharamond II**, **Menow**, **\*Sickle**, **\*Bull Dog**, **Case Ace**, **\*Sir Gallahad III** and many others.

For sprains  
bruises  
soreness...there's nothing like

#### THOROUGHbred ABSORBENT LINIMENT!

Here's the liniment that helps keep in trim many of the country's famous horses. A favorite at track and stable for years—to speed up relief from wind puffs, windgalls, enlarged tendons, boggy hocks, sore joints and muscles. Does not blister. Trainers, breeders say it's the most effective liniment they've ever used. A "stable-mate" of Thoroughbred Strongylezine for worms.

\$2 a bottle from your dealer,  
or by mail, postpaid.  
P. O. Box 22X, Lima, Pa.



**Man-O-War**  
REMEDY COMPANY  
UMA, PA.  
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies  
Leg Pain, Liniment, etc.

## Llangollen Stallions

Season of 1945

### STEPENFETCHIT

Ch. 1939

By The Porter—\*Sobranje by \*Polymelus

Sire of the winners Pat o' See, Character Man, Hefetchit, Royal Step, Great Step, Tryangetit, and others.

FEE \$150—RETURN

### BONNE NUIT

Gr. 1934

By \*Royal Canopy—\*Bonne Cause by Elf

Sire of the winner of the Thoroughbred Yearling Class, Upperville Horse Show, 1944, and David, champion open jumper, Warrenton, 1943, and many other open jumpers and hunters.

FEE \$150—RETURN

### GREAT WAR

Gr. 1938

By Man o' War—Great Belle by \*Stefan the Great

A wonderful individual. His yearlings show lots of quality and speed.

FEE \$100—RETURN

### NIGHT LARK

Gr. 1939

By Bonne Nuit—Poulette by \*Coq Gaulois

Son of the great hunter sire Bonne Nuit, Night Lark was bred to only four mares, and sired the champion yearling at Devon, 1944.

FEE \$100—RETURN

### DEVIL RED

Br. 1940

By \*Sir Gallahad III—Dustwhirl by Sweep

A grand looking horse out of the dam of Whirlaway. To approved mares only.

PRIVATE TREATY

All mares must have veterinarian's certificate. Boarding mares must be paid for before leaving farm. Not responsible for any accidents or diseases.

Apply to

J. L. Wiley

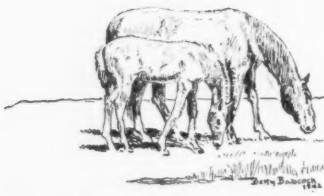
or

Jessie Edwards

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

Telephone 41 or 42

# Horsemen's News-



## East-West Champions Head List Of Nominees For Classic And Derby

Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot and John Marsch's Free For All, undefeated champions of the east and west respectively in 1944 juvenile competition, head the list of nominees for the 1945 Arlington Classic and American Derby. The management of Arlington Park and Washington Park announced a roster of 88 eligibles for the Classic and 53 for the American Derby after receipt of the third and final preliminary payments on May 1.

Each of these stakes will carry \$50,000 in added money. With six starters, each will gross approximately \$85,000. These are the outstanding events for three-year-olds on the rich, well balanced program which will be presented during the coordinated Arlington Park-Washington Park meeting June 25 through September 6 at the Homewood course.

The Classic has drawn 24 last season's stake winners and the American Derby 23. Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, which began his 1945 campaign by winning the recent Experimental handicap, is among the nominees. So is Calumet's Farm's Kentucky Derby candidate, Pot O'Luck, winner of Belmont's Champagne stakes and the Pimlico Futurity last fall. Best Effort which has been in the news recently through his victory over Occupy in Keeneland's Phoenix handicap is also eligible.

The list includes Alexis, Flood Town, Bobanet, Plebiscite and practically every other Thoroughbred which figured prominently in the juvenile stakes of 1944. Nominees for both Classic and American Derby follow:

Adonis, Art Roi, Air Sailor, Alabama, Alexis, Alghad, Bayern, Bel-dine, Bergolater, Best Effort, Bismarck Sea, Black Pepper, Bobanet, Brown Valley, Burra Peg, Cataclysm, Cave Man, Cencerro, Coincidence, Conjuror, Copito, Darby Dunstan, Darby Drava, Danada Red, Darien, Detection, Devil's Island, Dockstader, Father Neptune, Fayerbanke, Fighting Don, Fighting Step, First Stage, Flood Town, Foreign Agent, Free For All, G. I. Joe, Good Blood, Greek Warrior, Gueydan, Hillyer Court, Hoop Jr., Icangetit, Jackapones, Jeep, Joe's Choice, K. Doe-Doe, King Dorsett, Lloyds, Magnific Duel, Mediterranean, O'Keating, Ox Blood, Pater, Patrimony, Pavot, Pericles, Phantom Sea, Pindus, Plebiscite, Post Graduate, Pot O'Luck, Provoker, Red Pixie, Satin Ace, Sea Lion, Sea Sovereign, Sea Swallow, Ship Call, Ship of State, Sir Francis, Snow Boots, Super Duper, Stage Fire, The Doge, Tickety Boo, Timber Slide, Tough Target, Trymenow, Vinita Major, Wallflower, War Allies and War Jeep.

Eligible for Classic only are: Buck Road, Expeditior, Hinidu Kush, Live Bullet and Menotnow.

Eligible for American Derby only:

## Stake Summaries

### Saturday, May 19

Rowe Memorial Purse, Pimlico, 3 mi., 3 & up, allow, Purse, \$5,000; net value to winner: \$3,200; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$300. Winner: Ch. g. (5), by Chance Play—Norado, by Stimulus. Trainer: Phil Brady. Time: 1:13.

1. Harford, (R. McClanaghan), 114½, C. Kirk.
2. Quien Es, (M. Wexler), 111, R. J. Martin.
3. New Moon, (H. L. Straus), 120, A. Snellings.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. R. Carruthers' Jimmie, 108, R. Root; Bobanet Stable's Sophocles, 113, S. Clark; Brandywine Stable's Pompion, 108, K. Scawthorn; H. G. Bedwell's Sollure, 112, A. Shelhamer. Won driving by a neck; place same by 2; show same by ½. Scratched: Alfios, Reztips.

Spring 'Cap, Narragansett, 3 mi., 3 & up, Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$4,250; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ch. g. (5), by Chance Sun—Hildrum, by Hildur. Trainer: R. Metcalf. Time: 1:16 2-5.

1. Castleman, (M. Marmorstein), 122, G. Moore.
2. Good Going, (Mrs. L. Wolf), 102, C. Chaffin.
3. Smart Bet, (Mrs. W. J. Wolfson), 120, H. Claggett.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Arcand & Laurin's Valdina Craft, 107, W. Turnbull; W. Renard's Mixer, 115½, G. Crowell; W. I. Lunt's Merry Sunshine, 105, G. McMullen; S. Garfield's Augustina, 108, R. Eccard. Won driving by ½; place same by ¾; show same by 2½. Scratched: Elray, Patriotism, Nowadays, Tetra Rock.

Ashland Stakes, Keeneland, 3 mi., 3-yr.-old, fillies, Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$3,950; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ch. f., by Epithet—Set Fast, by Upset. Trainer: J. P. Sallee. Time: 1:13 3-5.

1. Come and Go, (T. Platt), 112, C. L. Martin.
2. Cross Bayou, (Indian Rocks Stable), 112, J. Wagner.
3. No Blues, (Calumet Farm), 110, D. Dodson.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): A. Rose's Misweet, 115, M. N. Gonzalez; H. Bensinger's Miss Blindfold, 117, G. South; E. Axton's Stimballa, 109, M. Calvert. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by a head; show same by a head. Scratched: Thine.

### Monday, May 21

Experimental 'Cap, Jamaica, 3 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner: \$5,975; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: B. c., by \*Mahmoud—Traffic, by Broomstick. Trainer: A. Schuttinger. Time: 1:11 3-5.

1. Jeep, (C. V. Whitney), 112, A. Kirkland.
2. Greek Warrior, (W. Hells), 111, F. Remerscheid.
3. Polynesian, (Mrs. P. A. B. Widener II), 119, W. Balzarettil.

Thirteen started; also ran (order of finish): B. F. Whitaker's Chief Barker, 110, J. Stout; W. Hells' Rick's Raft, 118, N. Jemas; F. W. Hooper's Alabama, 110, M. Caffarella; E. Lasker's Flood Town, 119, W. Mehrtens; G. D. Widener's Sir Francis, 113, R. Permane; A. J. Wright's Jacobe, 105, G. L. Smith; La Favorita Farm's Post Graduate, 114, H. Woodhouse; Greentree Stable's Dockstader, 114, E. Arcaro; J. M. Roebbling's Wildlife, 115, T. Atkinson; W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Speeding Home, 105, H. Lindberg. Won cleverly by 1¼; place driving by 2; show same by 1½. Scratched: Aproplado, Bertie's S., Hal, Monsoon, Pindus, Adonis.

### Thursday, May 24

Paumonok 'Cap, Jamaica, 3 mi.,

Affiant, Anunow, Burg-El-Arab, Calydon, Delmarva, Hal, Inverette, Jacalitos, Jacobe and Maybe Tops.

3 & up, Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner: \$5,730; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: B. h. (6), by \*St. Germans—Dabchick, by \*Royal Minstrel. Trainer: J. Gaver. Time: 1:10 4-5.

1. Devil Diver, (Greentree Stable), 132, E. Arcaro.
2. Apache, (Belair Stud), 129, J. Stout.
3. Alex Barth, (Millbrook Stable), 121, A. Snider.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): J. B. Theall's Brownie, 117, E. Guerin; Longchamps Farms' Mrs. Ames, 108, T. Atkinson; Apheim Stable's Okapi Lancer, 107, R. Permane; W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Bounding Home, 112, F. Maschek. Won driving by 1¼; place same by 2½; show same by a head. No scratches.

### Saturday, May 26

Ben Ali 'Cap, Keeneland, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner: \$3,800; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. c. (3), by Chance Play—Potheen, by Wildair. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Time: 1:46 3-5.

1. Pot O' Luck, (Calumet Farm), 110, D. Dodson.
2. Colonel Road, (Bonds Mill Stable), 105, C. Basham.
3. Gold Crack, (Mrs. W. G. Lewis), 111, F. A. Smith.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Walmac Farm's Old Kentucky, 120, A. Bodiou; W. R. Knebelkamp's Sentiment Sake, 106, A. Fisher. Won ridden out by ½; place driving by 1¼; show same by 4. No scratches.

## Belair Notes

Now that official Washington has lifted the ban on horse racing, General Manager G. Ray Bryson of the Harford County Fair Association Inc., says he can go ahead with plans for his 10-day meeting—July 25 to August 4, inclusive at Belair, Maryland.

Belair's sport will be the second of Maryland's summer meetings on tracks of less than a mile. Eight races will be run daily, seven flat events and a steeplechase. On days the jumping race falls to fill, eight flat races will be carded.

No elaborate improvements are being made to this picturesque three-quarter mile racing plant for the ten-day session. However, some worthwhile improvements will be made when the Japs unconditionally surrender, and when completed, this plant will be the finest of its kind in America.

Right now, this plant boasts of a modern steel and concrete grandstand, the finest clubhouse gracing any state track of less than a mile, electrical stallstarting gates, camera finishes, ample free parking space and room for more than 500 horses. Stalls for the approaching meeting can be procured by writing General Manager G. Ray Bryson.

The majority of the trainers now prepping horses at Charles Town, West Virginia for the 35 day's racing have signified their intentions of shipping to Maryland for the Hagerstown, Belair, Cumberland and Marlboro meetings.

Those who will be unable to pro-

cure stalls at Hagerstown will ship on down to Belair's ten day session.

Edward J. Brennan of Baltimore, who has served as racing secretary since the Belair track was opened in 1937, has again been signed to fill a similar role. Brennan will make up the cards at Delaware Park and Hagerstown, prior to going to Belair.

## Mankato Was Right

It was twenty years ago that the celebrated English writer, Mankato, said: "A high-class racehorse cannot have too much speed. The best class stayers are able to develop as much energy as any sprinter."

We can attest to the accuracy of Mankato's observation. Seabiscuit's rush from 12th place at the half-mile to 1st at the mile, in the Santa Anita Handicap of 1938 (the one he lost to Stagehand by a nose) is a classic example. The Biscuit must have run that intermediate half in about 48 seconds; he was over 8 lengths behind the leader at the half-mile mark . . . Whirlaway's burst of speed is too remarkable and too recent to be forgotten. In the Preakness of 1941, Mr. Longtall trailed the field in 8th position at the half-mile, more than 9 lengths back of the leader; yet he was leading by 1½ lengths at the mile and won the 1 3-16 mile classic by 5½ lengths. He passed every horse in the field in that intermediate half-mile . . . Exterminator, the distance champ, opened his 1922 season by beating the sprint king, Billy Kelly, at 6 furlongs in the Harford Handicap. Prior to that race, Exterminator had not raced 6 furlongs for 3 years . . . Coming up to the Agua Caliente Handicap of 1931, Sun Beau, one of the greatest 1¼ mile horses this country has ever developed, engaged in a ¾-mile race. It was his first race of the year and his first ¾-mile race in 54 starts. At the quarter-mile, Sun Beau was 9th in the eleven horse field, 6 lengths behind the leader. At the head of the stretch he was leading by 1½ lengths and went on to win by 2½ lengths in 1:11, just 1-5th of a second off the track record.

## BUY WAR BONDS!

GET THERE WITHOUT GAS!

OVER  
100 MODELS TO  
CHOOSE FROM

CARRIAGES OF ALL  
MAKES

Including Buggies, Surreys, Coaches,  
Victorias, Broughams, etc.

SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS  
New and Used

See Us Before Buying Elsewhere  
Write for free Catalog.  
Phone Atwater 9-9799

J. WAINESS

427 East 90th St.  
New York City

## BIG SPECIAL SALE of Fine Riding Horses

Wednesday Night, June 6th—7 P. M.

NINETEEN (19) REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED RACE AND HUNTER PROSPECTS,

OUTSTANDING FIVE-GAITED CHESTNUT SHOW HORSE,  
winner of many blue ribbons.

SEVERAL OTHER NICE THREE AND FIVE-GAITED HORSES HAVE BEEN  
CONSIGNED.

HUNTERS, HUNTER PROSPECTS, HACKS, PONIES, TWO SMALL TRICK MULES,  
ETC.

If you have a horse you want to sell, telephone or wire us immediately, so you  
will have a good position in the sale.

CHARLES F. HENRY SALE CO.

Phone Newtown Square 0812

Devon, Pa.



## The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

The old fair grounds in Lancaster was bustling with activity this past week end. The Lancaster Lions Club sponsored a two-day horse show there for the benefit of the blind home. The fact that it rained both days did not dampen the spirits of either exhibitors or spectators and although we all looked and felt like drowned rats, the atmosphere of good-fellowship and good sportsmanship kept every one in high spirits.

There was plenty of quality in the horse flesh present too! Walter Graham did the judging honors for the gaited and walk-trot horses and in some classes was hard put to get them all pinned in their proper order. *Carolanne's Belle*, a deep chestnut mare that was champion at Chester County show last fall was again the tri-color three-gaited horse at Lancaster. However, since last fall she has changed hands and is now the property of Mr. Harold G. Singer, of North Hill Farms, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. George Mark-er, of Bustleton had that very nice mare *How Nice* along and she was good enough to be reserve to the aforementioned lady. Nor let anyone tell you that the local talent was lacking. Take for instance the very good going *Skylark*, a combination walk-trot horse, the property of Miss Marion Moore of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, which is just outside of Lancaster. A rich bay gelding, he has both flash and finish and works equally well in harness or under saddle. It is only when he comes up

against horses like *Carolanne's Belle* and *How Nice* that he is out-classed. He is just one of the local horses that made Walter Graham look twice before pinning them.

The quality of the five-gaited horses was also high but the ring, being greasy on the turns, did not lend itself to the reckless abandon of a hair raising 'Rack-On'. The 5-gaited contingent was well represented by such worthies as George Persons Jr. of Allentown, Mr. Russell Law of Baltimore, and Mr. Marty Brill of Lancaster.

There were only six hunter and jumper classes throughout the two days and consequently there were not too many of the 'lepers' present, however, those that did make the trip were of the highest quality. Mr. H. O. Firor of Towson, Maryland, a grand sporting gentleman if ever there was one brought along an open jumper, three hunters and a saddle horse. The riding was done by his grandchildren and a swell job they did. The open jumper, *First Night*, is one of the most beautiful horses we have ever seen. A deep chestnut, he is classic in every feature and can jump too! Miss Patricia Firor, his granddaughter, is one of those select few who can ride both a saddle horse and a hunter and get a job done on both. Mr. Firor made his only appearance in the show ring driving one of the entries of Mr. Paul R. Gable of Harrisburg in the hackney pony class. Mr. Gable drove the other entry himself and they were both

in the ribbons.

James T. Duffy, Jr., did his share of winning with the big 18.1 Irishman *Finn McCool*. Mr. Duffy, who hails from York where he heads the York Horse Show, is a huge man himself and needs a big horse but as Cecil Smith, who judged hunters and jumpers, put it, "He's the first horse that size that I've ever seen that I couldn't find a hole in."

Mr. Paul Badorff, of Lititz and Wynnewood took his two hunters to the show and wound up with 1st in the touch and out, four 2nd places and a 4th, plus the reserve jumper of the show with the good mare *By The Way*. Both horses ridden by Richey Atkinson took turns in thrilling the spectators. *By The Way* had all four seconds while *King of Erin*, nicknamed *Devalera*, won the touch and out and was 4th in the open jumping class. He comes by his nick name honestly. He's an Irishman too.

We have always been partial to western classes when the mounts shown were really well schooled in their business. They had such a class at Lancaster and it was won by Lorin Clark of Lancaster on a grey horse named *Eagle*, spin, back, change leads and stop on a dime. *Eagle* could do them all to perfection and while there were a number of horses in the class that could be called good cattle horses, he was tops.

Their costume class was also interesting. Not just a bunch of riders dressed up to look silly but costumed to carry out an idea. Joe Figari, a lad from Lancaster, was dressed as an elderly woman and riding side-saddle on a saddle horse. It was

bonafide throughout. The saddle was identical to one on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and must have been over 50 years old. There were knights in armour, Mexical Caballeros and a host of other characters. The sweetest outfit of the class was a little boy and girl dressed in Irish peasant costumes driving a miniature jogging cart with a little pony doing the pulling. The spectators awarded the ribbons with their applause.

A great deal of credit is due to Mr. George Hostetter and Mr. Robert Gibbel. They staged a grand show both for the spectators and for the exhibitors. Lancaster County is another good sporting section of Pennsylvania.

## Buy WAR BONDS

### INSURANCE

#### ALL KINDS

Fire	Hail
War Damage	Windstorm
Livestock	Automobile
Burglary	

### HANSBROUGH & CARTER

WINCHESTER, VA.

Est. 1882 Phone 4144

# Small Top Show Stable

FIT COMPANY IN ANY SHOW FROM THE LONDON OLYMPIC TO  
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

### Chestnut gelding Thoroughbred, 16.1.

Perfect conformation, white markings, thoroughly sound, six years old. A big bold jumper who stands well back and comes off his jumps in a rolling canter. Gaits and leads exactly as they should be, and catches all eyes from the rail and ring. One of the most beautiful horses ever to enter a show ring, as well as a good safe hunter. Perfectly mannered.

### Bay gelding, 16.1, with white markings.

This is the most unusual horse we have even seen. By an Irish Thoroughbred stallion out of a saddle-bred mare, and combines the perfection of conformation of both, resulting in sheer beauty. Thoroughly sound, jumps big, and has beautiful gaits and manners. Was hunted with hounds all last winter, and is perfectly field mannered. A sensational young horse of a very rare type, and ownership of him furnishes a genuine thrill.

### Bay gelding, 16.1½. About 1200 lbs. 5/8 bred.

Triple bar and open jumper. Beautiful white markings, handsome and impressive bearing. A great heart. Can and does jump anything in front of him. A personality horse who thoroughly enjoys doing. Spectacular in appearance and performance, handy as a polo pony, and thoroughly sound.

### Bay gelding, 16.1, three-gaited, white markings.

A magnificent specimen of a walk trot horse. The kind of an entry for any class in the three-gaited division. Thoroughly finished, works beautifully in harness and with either a cross or side saddle. Gentle, patient, and with a way of going demanded by judges in all his gaits and in classes where conformation counts. Can do anything from the collected pace of the Park Hack class to extending himself as a Road Hack, and has that unusual combination of great flash, coupled with thorough soundness.

Each of these horses is thoroughly satble mannered and most pleasant to work around. Each one has a good mouth and works under light hands. They were carefully selected for private ownership, and with no intention of resale, and would not be offered now except for an overcrowded stable. These horses have been show schooled in small local shows only, readying them for the bigger shows. They are in immediate show condition, and are offered for sale ONLY as a group of four at \$7,500, which is a bargain price for any two of them alone.

# BALLANTRAE

McLean, Fairfax County, Virginia

Telephone Chestnut 4449

## Betty Brownell Wins Madeira School Show Championship Trophy

By Pixie Meek

On May 19th the annual horse-show of the Madeira School at Greenway, Virginia, was held in the school ring. All the girls in the Riding Club participated and made the day a great success. It was a proud time for Mildred Gaines, the instructor, for every girl turned in a good performance. The classes were judged by Virginia Brown of Warrenton and E. M. Palmer of New Baltimore.

A general sigh of relief was raised as the heavy rain clouds were blown away, but clouds of dust rose to take their place. At noon, the McLean Fire Department sprinkled the ring amid cheers from the dusty audience.

Because of the war, no trophies were given in any class; ribbons were awarded for the 1st four places in each class. The championship trophy was won by Betty Brownell, President of the Riding Club, from Seattle, Washington. Reserve championship went to Betsy King, Vice-President of the Riding Club, of Cleveland, Ohio. The horse championship went to Bonfire, owned by Poppy Meeds, of Wilmington, Delaware, who herself was runner-up for the reserve ribbon. Reserve horse championship was won by Sandern, owned by Betsy King.

All the horses are owned by Mildred Gaines, except those specifically mentioned. The winners of the classes were as follows:

### Summaries

Road hacks—1. Lucy Gay on her Boomerang; 2. Fifi Betts on Poppy Meed's Bonfire; 3. Edith Corning on her Crispin; 4. Jean Stoner on Betsy King's Patriot. The go as you please class won won by Betty Brownell on Poppy Meed's Bonfire, Signa Lynch took second on her Bouncing Bay; 3rd, Betsy King on her Sandern, and 4th went to Kitty King on Betsy King's Patriot.

Second Team good hands—1. Anne Brokaw; 2. Jean Stoner; 3. Susan Shaffer; 4. Jane Hearin-Simon.

First Team horsemanship—1. Betty Brownell; 2. Betsy King; 3. Mary Davy; 4. Betty Hadden.

Saddle pairs—1. Bonfire, Poppy Meed; Mission, Madeira School; 2. Patriot, Betsy King; Greek, Madeira School; 3. Juniper, Madeira School; Symphony, Judith Gill; 4. Sandern, Betsy King; Socks, Madeira School.

Third team horsemanship—1. Hannah Daniel; 2. Jane Stillwell; 3. Jane Treman; 4. Gwenda Pryse.

Fourth team horsemanship—1. Sylvia Wistrand; 2. Harriott Sumnerlin; 3. Babs Heard; 4. Keir Henley.

First team good hands—1. Mary Davy; 2. Betty Brownell; 3. Janet Middleton; 4. Lucy Gay.

Working hunters—1. Patriot, Betsy King; 2. Bonfire, Poppy Meed; 3. Bantry Bay, Priscilla Endicott; 4. Socks, Madeira School.

Handy hunters—1. Bonfire, Poppy Meeds; 2. Bantry Bay, Priscilla Endicott; 3. Patriot, Betsy King; 4. Susie Q, Madeira School.

Second team horsemanship—1. Jean Stoner; 2. Anne Brokaw; 3. Joyce Kelley; 4. Jane Hearin-Simon.

Hunt teams—1. Boomerang, Lucy Gay; Sandern, Betsy King; Mission, Madeira School; 2. Patriot, Betsy King; Bantry Bay, Priscilla Endicott; Greek, Madeira School; 3. Crispin, Edith Corning; Bertha, Madeira School; Susie Q, Madeira School; 4. Bouncing Bay, Signa Lynch; Juniper, Madeira School; Symphony, Judith Gill.

Third team good hands—1. Sylvia Wistrand; 2. Jane Treman; 3. Marjory Church; 4. Maidza Van Deusen.

Fourth team good hands—1. Henrietta Bush; 2. Patty Appel; 3. Jackie Appel; 4. Babs Heard.

Red and white team competition—1. Whites—Betty Brownell, Betsy King, Betty Hadden, Janet Middleton; 2. Reds—Mary Davy, Lucy Gay, Kitty King, Poppy Meeds.

## Sport Haymaker Has Saddled Winners For More Than Forty Years

One of the happiest combinations at Narragansett Park, or any other racetrack in the world for that matter, is that of the veteran Leon "Sport" Haymaker, his younger partner, Cal Millen, and their boy, clever Willie Turnbull. In their quiet, modest way, they are a credit and an asset to racing; any and all track managements are glad to have them on the grounds.

One of the best beloved characters around the mile ovals, Haymaker has been saddling winners for more than forty years. Born on an Arnoldsburg, West Virginia farm some 64 years ago, he left the working of a very large acreage to his four brothers when he bought his first horse and hit the gypsy trail at the age of 22. The ancient half milers at Roanoke, Lynchburg, at Tampa and Jacksonville yielded "Sport" a precarious living and gave him the correlative rugged experience that was to stand him in good stead in later years. Thirty years ago Haymaker made his first acquaintance with a mile oval at Richmond, Virginia, (now a half-miler) and since he has become a familiar figure on all courses from Coast to Coast, in Canada and in Mexico.

"Sport" has never owned any Whirlaways or Twilight Tears. He is no Warren Wright or William Woodward, but he is truly typical of the "little man", the small owner that day in and day out keeps modern racing moving along. Like every horseman worthy of the name, Haymaker loves his horses, every one, be they \$1,000 top and bottom performers or animals with a trace of class. Twenty odd years ago when our man was a little more rugged and pugnacious than today, he owned a selling plater named Handful, a gelding that boasted a tail as long and handsome as that of Whirlaway. And "Sport" was inordinately proud of that tail.

Because Handful's lack of class called for him to run in claiming races, the gelding frequently changed owners, but every time the gelding temporarily left Sport's barn, the old man would hover around until he was sure his favorite was properly cared for. Handful at one time was claimed from Sport by a man notoriously hard on horses. Sport hit the roof and that night was over at the other fellow's barn, "I'll claim that horse back the first time you run him", exploded Sport, "and I'll tear you apart if one hair of his tail is missing".

The well-known Count Dean was an outstanding favorite. With this gelding Haymaker won seven races in a row at Gansett in 1937-8 and a total of eight out of nine starts. Like all good horsemen Haymaker is quite a trader. A few years ago he claimed a 2-year-old named Polish Beau for \$1,200 and sold him a few months later to A. G. Tarn for \$12,000. Haymaker has been known to get the worst of a horse trade, but those unusual occasions can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

A kindly soul, generous to a fault, "Sport" has often been a "one man relief fund" to fellow horsemen, but you could not get him to admit this even under a flood light and a rubber hose working overtime. "A grand old man" sums up "Sport" Haymaker.

Some nine or ten years ago Cal Millen showed up at Gansett with a

one-horse stable, a plater named More Pep. Till then Millen had spent his life around show business. A highly skilled electrician, he had been a motion picture operator, theatre electrician and stage manager; he had travelled the nation with movies, musical comedy and vaudeville. But somewhere along the trail the horse-bug bit deeply into Cal; he quit his trade and tried his luck with More Pep as a starter in the new field.

Millen boasted a trainer till funds ran out, then he lost him. Cal went to Haymaker who was located in the same barn. "Son", said Sport, "I don't train horses for other people, but if you are stuck I'll help you out". He did help out, with skilled advice, labor and ready cash until More Pep responded to good training and began to pay his way. Sport took a fancy to this likeable young fellow, recognized his intelligence and quickness to learn, and took much pains to impart the knowledge of horses that doesn't come out of books.

The pair went along together with Sport carrying the load until 1937 when Haymaker, racing a string in New York, sent Millen to Agawam in charge of three cheap horses. Cal wasn't too sure of himself but was learning fast and when his charges won two races at the Western Massachusetts track, he figured he was on his way.

The following season the pair went to California and on the way Haymaker admitted Millen to a full 50-50 partnership in the stable. They won 37 races in California that season. They were still out there when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor; they shipped back to New England when the Government took over Santa Anita. They have 12 head now stabled at Gansett; they will win their share of races. They do that every year—Millen and Haymaker have a solid solvent business.

Pride of the firm is their rider, Willie Turnbull, one of the most capable and well behaved youngsters that ever threw a leg across a horse in this section. Turnbull joined the combine when he was 14 and weighed 68 pounds; he hailed from Texas, his father was a well known rodeo and relay rider. Willie was a natural horseman. His subsequent success as an apprentice rider and as a fully fledged jockey is too recent and well known to need any eulogy here—he is as good as they come. Turnbull finishes his six-year contract with the partners on February 1, 1946, but there is no fear the youngster will seek pastures new after that date. Willie Turnbull will ride for

Millen and Haymaker until the day comes for him to hang up his tack—and that day, by an arrangement suggested by "Sport" and enthusiastically accepted by Cal, he will become a fully fledged partner in the firm of Millen, Haymaker and Turnbull.

To Millen, "Sport" Haymaker is still "Boss"; to Turnbull he is "Pops" and no family relationship was ever any closer than this trio. That's one of the nicer stories around the mile strips of good brown dirt.

### Orby

Sectional rivalry between the East, Kentucky and California may be strong but the English carry their enthusiasm at bit further. When Richard Croker's Orby won the Derby there was a welcome home celebration. A brass band met the horse when he was brought back to Ireland, and led him to the farm where a little old lady rushed up to trainer Lt.-Col. F. MacCabe and said: "Thanks be to God and you, Sir, we have lived to see a Catholic horse win the Derby." Owner Croker's happiness was tempered with disappointment that MacCabe had not arranged that King Edward VII congratulate him on his victory, which he felt was "a part of the stakes."

### PINK HUNT COATS

### HUNT LIVERIES

### GENERAL TAILORS



ENGLISH MADE breeches for immediate wear. Combining smartness with an unusual degree of comfort. Also made - to - measure of British woollens. Riding Coats, hats, boots, and all accessories.

**Hertz**

561 Fifth Avenue New York

### AT STUD

## SIR HERBERT JUNIOR

ch., 16.2, 1940

Sir Herbert Barker.....	*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Teddy Plucky Liege
	Minima.....	Friar Rock
		Miss Minnie
Our Diana.....	Diavolo.....	Whisk Broom II
		Vexatious
	Lady Stone.....	Jim Gaffney
		*Pietra

Fee: \$100 and return

Not responsible for accident or disease

Veterinarian's certificate required with all mares

### BROOK VALLEY STABLES

MADISON, N. J.

JOHN K. DICKENSON

BOX 176



1945

the day  
back—  
ement  
usias—  
ill be  
in the  
Turn-

ker is  
he is  
onship  
s trio.  
round  
dirt.

East,  
ay be  
their  
When  
Derby  
lebra-  
horse  
o Ire-  
where  
rainer  
said:  
ir, we  
horse  
oker's  
disap-  
ot ar-  
con-  
which  
es."

S

S

es  
n-  
n-  
rt  
of  
g  
ll

★

6

## SUCCESS HORSE SHOW

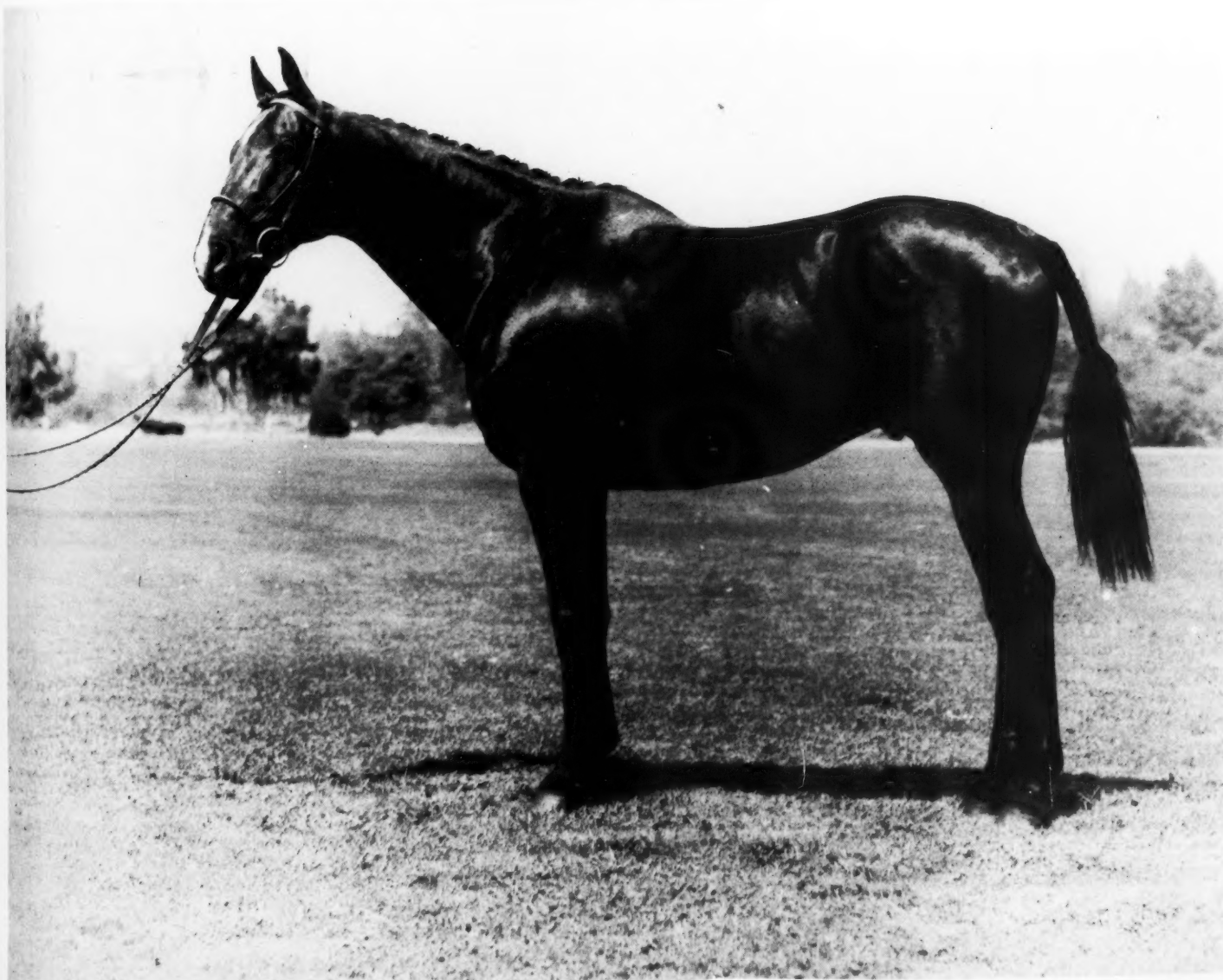
(Feudy Photos)



The hunter champion combination at the Success horse show held at the Nice Farms, Great Neck, Long Island on May 13. Shown over the outside course is Mrs. L. M. Gibbs on her hunter champion, **HALETHORPE**.

The champion of the recent Oaks Hunt hunter trials, **NEW PENNY**, with her owner-rider, Pat Lennen, was one of the ribbon winners at the Success show.

## CARBON COPY



**CARBON COPY**, by **TICK ON**, owned by Peggy Platz, is one of California's outstanding hunters. He was the winner of 20 blue ribbons in 1944 and to about May 1 of this year, he had accounted for 3 blues. The winner of 8 model classes and 2 hunter stakes, **CARBON COPY**, has garnered a total of 38 ribbons since January 1944.

# CONNECTICUT CHAMPIONS



MAGIC LUCK, ex-stablemate of the well known CORNISH HILLS from the stable of Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, is making quite a name for himself. Now owned by B. E. Bowen, MAGIC LUCK has been the hunter champion in four straight shows, the latest of which was the New Haven, Connecticut show held May 18, 19 and 20. His youthful rider is Anne Morningstar.



Jumper championship honors at the same show went to THUNDER BOY. He is pictured here at the 1944 Rockwood Hall horse show with his owner-rider Mrs. Don Moore.



Mimi deBaubigny's WARRIOR was the reserve hunter champion at the Hartford horse show and came right back to annex the reserve honors at the New Haven show. This picture was taken at the Hartford show with his owner up.

FRIDAY

C. C. I.  
Is Cha  
Of Co

May 2  
Show at  
cold but  
was on h  
the hor  
arrived  
was peel  
ing for a  
burn. M  
from Per  
His bein  
number  
around 1  
and whe  
served it

The ch  
was C.  
very wel  
the year  
over his  
which by  
well too  
hunter v  
War Kro  
show wit  
of the ri  
Noyes, w  
cheer he  
in both t  
ions.

In the  
friendsh  
than th  
Margaret  
young o  
Mr. Herl  
end of th  
tire her  
looks an  
in just o  
seem to  
was Grey  
been abse  
years but  
ed off wi  
back tra

In the  
colored P  
Carpentie  
off four l  
is Muffit  
many she  
she is on  
son. Th  
corner, a  
by Norm  
She real  
going on  
never a  
like to st

The w  
class was  
a very co  
that jus  
things h  
him and  
Buddy D  
lag a goo  
This w  
lag thirt

T  
W  
B

M  
Fa



## C. C. Freeland's Camp Is Champion Hunter Of Corinthian Show

By Celeste Hutton

May 20, the day for the Corinthian Show at Baltimore, Maryland, came cold but clear and a large audience was on hand by the time ten o'clock, the hour for the competition to start arrived. By mid-morning everyone was peeling off his coat and preparing for an interesting day and a sun burn. Mr. Fred Pinch came down from Pennsylvania to do the judging. His being the judge drew a large number of entries for as they say around here he doesn't fool around and when you win you know you deserved it.

The champion hunter of the show was C. C. Freeland's Camp, going very well in his first appearance of the year. He won the model class over his stablemate Clean Sweep, which by the way, seems to be going well too this season. The reserve hunter was that game little horse War Krem which never goes to a show without carrying off her share of the ribbons. Ridden by Margaret Noyes, whose father was on hand to cheer her on, she carried off trophies in both the jumper and hunter divisions.

In the jumper division the championship was taken by none other than that grand old campaigner Margaret C. She's jumping like a young one still and as her owner, Mr. Herbert says every year at the end of the season, he decides to retire her but, comes the spring she looks and goes so well he puts her in just one more show and she can't seem to lose. The reserve jumper was Grey Buddy, a horse which has been absent from the ring for several years but which as you can see, started off with a bang as he hit the come back trail.

In the pony division that good off colored pony belonging to Teddy Le Carpentier went champion, carrying off four blues and other honors. This is Muffit's second championship in as many shows and it looks as though she is on her way to glory this season. The reserve pony was a newcomer, a little spotted mare owned by Norma Smith named My Lady. She really is a good child's pony going on about her business with never a question or hint that she'd like to stop.

The winner of the horsemanship class was Charles Lockman. He gave a very commendable ride on a horse that just didn't want the same things he did but Shorty managed him and he did what he should have. Buddy Diedeman was 2nd also having a good ride.

This was an interesting show, having thirty some classes and a good

## Salesring Eligibles For The Derby Range From \$2,800 To \$66,000

Three-year-olds purchased from the yearling sales rings of 1943 seem destined to play an important part in the events of the American Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, and the other Classic races.

In 1940 Gallahadion, a youngster which Mrs. Ethel V. Mars purchased at the sales for \$5,000, created a stir when he defeated the home-bred Bimelech. Since then, however, breeders who developed their own stock have been successful, the winners being Whirlaway, 1941, Shut Out 1942, Count Fleet 1943, and Penitve last year.

Quite a few yearlings of the 1943 sales proved to be bargains in the 2-year-old racing of 1944 and the most formidable of these is John Marsch's Free for All, the colt that the Chicago sportsman took from the ring for \$11,000 and which then went on to win \$109,575 as a 2-year-old. Free for All won his first start this year in hollow fashion and it is almost certain he will be the favorite when the Derby field goes postward on the afternoon of June 9.

Salesring yearlings, eligible for the Derby, span a wide range this season. From the \$66,000 Pericles down to such a colt as Icangetit, which cost but \$2,800. Between these two, there is War Jeep, bought for \$4,700 and the winner of \$40,065, as a 2-year-old. Alexis, costing \$8,100, won \$31,387 as a juvenile. The Doge brought an even \$10,000 at the sales and won \$30,000 in his first year of racing.

The most prominent yearling bargain to race in the Kentucky Derby in recent years was Alsab, 2nd to Shut Out in the renewal of 1942. Regardless of this defeat, he was one of the greatest bargains of all time, for, at the end of his career, he had accounted for \$350,015 as his share of purses and added money.

While a check would probably reveal that the score is in favor of home-breds over yearlings, the salesring is an ever inviting source for those who do not breed their own racing stock, but who like to be represented in the important events of the turf. There is always a question whether an expensive colt, such as Pericles, will break the jinx that has followed colts and fillies which cost over \$50,000, or whether Icangetit, at \$2,800 will be added to the roster of bargains which passed before the auctioneer.

number of entries. Everyone went home happy but tired at the end of a well diversified day.

## Banking Directory

### THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00  
Warrenton, Va. Telephones 83 and 84  
Branch at The Plains Telephone Plains 88

**MONEY-** All you need to loan on Farm Mortgages and other Real Estate Loans  
**THE LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK**  
LEESBURG, VA.

## Hosiery Repairing Glove Repairing Glove Cleaning Re-weaving In-weaving

Southern Stelos Co.  
618-12th St., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

## THE CHASE

A "full cry" of hunting  
A monthly foxhunting magazine  
featuring  
HOUNDS  
FIELD TRIALS  
BENCH SHOWS  
and stories of the chase.

Price \$2.00 a year,  
\$3.00 for 2 years, \$5.00 for 5 years.  
THE CHASE PUBLISHING CO.  
Inc.  
Lexington, Kentucky  
SAM WOOLDRIDGE, Editor

# HUNTER DIRECTORY

## CALIFORNIA

BARBARA WORTH STABLES  
Winning Hunters and Jumpers  
Working Hunters and Prospects  
Available at all times  
MR. & MRS. CHAS. ZIMMERMAN  
Sacramento, Calif.

## CONNECTICUT

JOE HALE'S IRISH HUNTERS  
"They have no equal"  
Stanwich Rd., Greenwich  
Tel. Greenwich 4448-W

## ILLINOIS

STANLEY LUKE FARM  
Established in 1923  
Hunters, Jumpers and Show Horses  
Horses taken to board, train and show  
La Grange, Illinois  
La Grange 1720-Y-2

## NEW YORK

E. C. BOWDEN  
South Millbrook, N. Y.  
Good Sound Hunters and Hacks  
Always On Hand  
Tel: Millbrook 81

DOUGLASTON MANOR FARM  
Pulaski, N. Y.  
Green and Made Hunters  
Chas. S. Goode, Mgr.  
Tel. Pulaski 944-F-4  
GRAND TIME STABLE  
Top Show Hunters and Jumper  
Prospects  
Clyde, New York Clyde 2211

KINWOLD STABLES  
Offers For Sale  
Young Show and Working Hunters  
Bates Davidson, Manager  
Hillcrest Road Elmira, N. Y.  
Telephone Elmira 2-1343

TWIN LAKES STUD FARM  
Goldens Bridge, N. Y.  
DEMONSTRATION  
by Display out of Cherry Court,  
by Black Jester (Eng.)  
\$50 stud fee or contract  
Tel: Katonah 167

J. VASS AND C. GARIZONE  
Hunters and Jumpers for Sale  
2426 South Avenue  
Syracuse, New York  
Tele: Syracuse 4-9371

## NORTH CAROLINA

MILE-AWAY STABLES  
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss  
Made - Green - Qualified Hunters  
Boarding and Training  
Winter Southern Pines, N. C.  
Summer Roaring Gap, N. C.

J. ARTHUR REYNOLDS  
Tryon, N. C.  
Horses schooled, hunted and shown  
Always on hand a few good hunters

## FRED B. WILMSHURST SOUTHDOWN FARM (Fit and Ready)

Hunters and Show Horses for Sale  
Horses taken to train, board and show  
Laurinburg, N. C. Telephone 2408

## PENNSYLVANIA

E. C. BOTHWELL  
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters  
Out of Registered Cleveland Bay  
Mares  
P. O. Box 238 Greensburg, Pa.  
Tel. Greensburg 3712

SYDNEY GLASS  
Young Hunters and Show Prospects  
R. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.  
Phone: West Chester 2716

## VIRGINIA

DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM  
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show  
Prospects  
All Ages  
Berryville Virginia

"BOXWOOD"  
Middleburg, Va.  
Thoroughbred Horses  
Seasoned and Green Hunters  
Show Ring Winners and Prospects  
C. M. Greer, Jr. — Telephone 81

MY STABLE NOW OPEN  
Both Field and Show Ring Hunters  
For Sale  
Have suitable men to board, school  
and show hunters  
MANLEY W. CARTER Orange, Va.

FARNLEY FARM  
MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH  
Heavy Wt. Hunters  
Reg. Anglo-Cleveland  
Heavy Wt. Hunter Prospects  
Dartmoor and Welsh Ponies  
White Post, Va. Tel. Boyce 75-J

J. NORTH FLETCHER  
WORKING HUNTERS  
SHOW HORSES  
RACING AND SHOW PROSPECTS  
Warrenton, Va. Tel. 45-J-4

HIGH HOPE FARM  
Young Green Horses  
Racing, Show and Hunter Prospects  
Marie A. Moore, Warrenton, Va.

J. B. LACEY, MIDDLEBURG  
Green and Made Hunters  
Show Prospects and Show Horses  
Tel: Upperville 17-F-2

LLANGOLLEN FARMS  
Hunters - Jumpers - Show Horses  
Flat and Steeplechase Prospects  
Bred from Famous Whitney Mares  
Upperville, Va. Mrs. M. E. Whitney

MEADOW LANE FARM  
(Allan M. Hirsch)  
Warm Springs, Virginia  
Home of \*SAN UTAR  
Choice Lot of Young Thoroughbreds  
and Half-Breds  
Tel. Hot Springs 5-L-1

HORACE MOFFETT  
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and  
Show Prospects  
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-22

SPRINGSBURY FARM  
Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh  
—HORSES—  
The kind you like to ride yourself  
Berryville, Va. Phone 47

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

sons back started a red-hot choice for the Derby but was beaten by the long shot **Gallahadion**, thereby creating something akin to an earthquake.

Still a third stake event of last Saturday that was of pre-Derby interest was the \$5,000 Jamaica Handicap, run on Long Island at the track of that name.

It was really the first eastern Derby preliminary, and will be followed this present week by the Wood Memorial, which has become the established vehicle for Derby tryouts by the candidates from the Metropolitan sector. The distance was short, 6 furlongs.

This time Santa Anita and Churchill Downs precedents were not followed, as victory went to the favorite, **War Jeep**, which colt, though carrying the stiff impost of 126 lbs., was an easy winner, giving the 2nd and 3rd horses 18 and 20 lbs. respectively.

**War Jeep** is still another of the get of the young stallion **War Admiral**, whose offspring have been so much in the news all the late winter and spring. He is the property of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham whose horses race under the stable name of Maine Chance Farm. Mrs. Graham, famous in the cosmetic field under still another name, has spent a by-no-means-small fortune in her racing ventures of recent seasons and if **War Jeep** should go on to win the Derby will be widely acclaimed.

Incidentally it might be recalled that **Gallahadion**, who overthrew **Bimelech** in the Kentucky Derby in 1940, was owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, a lady prominent in the field of confectionery. As confections and cosmetics are quite nearly allied, **War Jeep** may now become the choice of many of the so-called "hunch players". His manner of acquitting himself this present week in the Wood Memorial will, however, have much to do with his Derby outlook.

During this past week still another Derby entrant was a stake winner at Churchill Downs, this being **Jeep**, Col. C. V. Whitney's **\*Mahmoud** colt. **Jeep** was a clever 2-year-old in 1944, if not a top-liner, and will have a following. Though the impression given last season by the get of his sire was that speed, rather than Derby routes, was most to their liking. However, as **\*Mahmoud** was himself good enough to win the Epsom Derby, this idea may prove a mistake.

Considerable attention is being bestowed upon **Best Effort** because of his showing in the Derby Trial. He came 2nd to **Burning Dream** and turned in quite a good account of himself. As he was among the better 2-year-olds last season, he has quite a few friends.

The coming week's racing should do much to clarify the Derby outlook, as it will further reveal the class of numerous of the leading candidates, while it will also decide whether a considerable number of the eligibles will or will not go to the post.

If anything develops startlingly high form, it will pare down the field. On the contrary, if nothing more than moderate comes across it will encourage the usual corps of owners to "take a chance" in the hope that luck may toss the big plum into their lap.

## Reistertown

Continued from Page One

Joseph W. Pearce as assistant.

Miss Betsy MacCubbin, 11, of Rockville, Md., won the blue in the first class, with Jerrol MacGregor, 12, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Anne Hall, 13, of Baltimore, taking 2nd and 3rd. The Beginners' Class was won by Bonnie MacGregor, 14, of Cleveland, the 2nd going to Margaret Jennings, 13, of Reisterstown, Md., and the 3rd to Edna Morris, 12, of Severna Park, Md. Class III was won by Jenny Clark, 14, of Washington; 2nd, Susanne Andrews, 14, of Flushing, Long Island; 3rd, Phyllis Zimmerman, 12, of Baltimore. Deborah Joyce, 17, of Annapolis won the class for bareback riding, with Joan Lewis, 15, of Owings Mills and Martha Weber, 17, of Akron, taking 2nd and 3rd.

There was keen competition in the class for advanced riders, but the cup was finally awarded to Mary Wade, 17, of Chatham, Pa., for the second year in succession. The red ribbon went to Deborah Joyce and the yellow to Martha Weber.

The pair jumping was won by the team ridden by Mary Wade and Martha Weber; with Deborah Joyce and Joan Lewis 2nd; and Jennifer Kingsley, of Chestertown, Md., and Nancy Clement, 14, of Quantico, 3rd.

The cup awarded for Improvement in Riding throughout the year was presented by the riding instructor, Miss Marian Grieb, to Anne Black, 14, of Baltimore, Md., with Honorable mention going to Jerry MacGregor.

## Tecumseh Club Holds Workout Show To Help Pay For Its New Ring

The Tecumseh Club of Syracuse, New York, held a "workout show" Sunday, May 27, to help local riders get their horses in condition. The proceeds of the show will be used to help pay for the grand new ring which has been recently completed.

The judge of hunters, jumpers, equitation, and pleasure horses was Mr. J. Wayland-Smith of Oneida, New York.

### Summaries

Equitation—1. Ann Louise Schulz; 2. Joyce Brown; 3. Pete Harney. 14 entries.

Ladies' hunter—1. Leaf Hanger, Patricia Dunn; 2. Chance, Mrs. John Vass; 3. High Cloud, Patricia Dunn.

Children's jumpers—1. Blondie, Grand Time Stables; 2. Miss Chief, Ann Louise Schulz; 3. Thunderbolt, Mr. Rossiano.

Bridle trail hacks—1. Pat, Mrs. Conde; 2. Smokey; 3. Miss Chief.

Open jumpers—1. Blondie; 2. Headline, Grand Time Stables; 3. Sunrise, John Vass.

Hunter hacks—1. Chance; 2. Limerick, Dr. Ball; 3. Roselawn Lady, Fred Redding.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Wood King, Emmett Doyle; 2. Blondie; 3. Milkweed, Sgt. Underwood.

The first two horses jumped off over 9 jumps 3 times at 5'-6". Blondie lost a shoe after the first jump-off, but, as the shoe was not found, she continued without it.

Open hunter—1. Chance; 2. Limerick, Dr. Ball; 3. High Cloud, Patricia Dunn.

High jump—This class started with the jumps at 4'-9", but soon Paul Fout was the only contestant remaining, competing against himself on his own horse **Kelpie** and Emmett Doyle's **Wood King**. Finally, after both horses cleared 6' easily

## New Haven

Continued from Page One

The New Haven Arena was well-populated throughout the show's six sessions and there were three judges in the ring at all times—Stephen E. Budd of Newtown; Charles J. Barrie of Teaneck, New Jersey, and J. Wayland Smith of Oneida, New York. Entries were sizeable and of good quality and the committee was cheered by the presence of so many well-known exhibitors from New York and lower Connecticut, including Mrs. Elizabeth Correll with **Mathematician** and **Hawk**, Don Sutherland with **Argument** and **Norwood**, Miss deBaubigny, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox with **Rose Parade**, Albertus Moore with **Monkey Man** and Mrs. Don Moore with **Thunder Boy**, Sheila Devlin with **Socks**, Dick Webb astride **Tops'l**, and ever so many others.

In the jumper division the great campaigner, **Thunder Boy**, took the tri-colored rosette even though pushed into 2nd position on a jumpoff by George Austin's **General** in the stake. **Lew Dunbar** won the reserve title for Mrs. Correll.

Hunter conformation was judged before the three-day show really got underway and then the first ribbon went to Don Sutherland's **Norwood**, when the brown gelding was pinned 1st in the model class, **Magic Luck** claiming 2nd. **Hawk** was given a nice ride to win the class for green hunters, after which **Norwood** again scored in Friday night's hunter sweepstake, nosing out **Warrior**.

Miss Morningstar did an admirable job astride **Magic Luck** in winning the ladies' class early Saturday evening, but close behind her was her friend, Miss deBaubigny with **Warrior**, followed by **Mathematician** and **Norwood**. "The Luck" went in good style as nearly a dozen hacks showed their gaits and took two small fences, but Mrs. Agnes Lycett of Brooklyn, New York, won one of several ribbons with her chestnut mare, **Holy Joe**, by being marked 2nd in the hack class, 3rd going to **Hawk** and final award to **Warrior**.

Mrs. Correll's brown gelding, **Hawk**, maneuvered the special course in good fashion to win the handy hunter class, 2nd going to the Wilcox entry, **Rose Parade**; **Warrior** and **Monkey Man** following in that order.

Notably uniform were exhibitions in the pair class, won by the **Mathematician-Hawk** combination from the Correll stable; 2nd, **Magic Luck** and **Warrior**; 3rd, **Holy Joe** and **Monkey Man**; 4th, **Norwood** and **Argument**.

The \$250 stake results were: 1st, **Magic Luck**; 2nd, **Warrior**; 3rd, **Holy Joe**; 4th, **Rose Parade**; 5th, **Monkey Man**; 6th, **Hawk**.

Lieutenant Joey Ciancola, boy wonder of Connecticut's show rings a few years ago, was home on furlough during the show and rode his chestnut mare, **Galaxy**, to several ribbons starting with a blue in the initial open class Friday evening, when he bested nearly a score of timber-toppers in a sweepstakes which gave 2nd award to Mrs. Don Moore's **Thunder Boy**, 3rd to **Tommy Irish**, from the Gail and Gerry Boswell stable of Troy, New York, and 4th to Winters Health Farm's **Easy Winner Jr.**

the contest was ended as **Kelpie** had cut his foot. Neither horse was declared victor and the prize was divided. Toward the end, the jump was taller than **Kelpie**, who measured 15.2.

ner Jr.

Mrs. Moore was victor with **Thunder Boy** in the knock-down-and-out class which closed that night's program, **Tommy Irish**, 2nd, **Watch Me**, Winters Farm, 3rd, and **Tops'l**, 4th.

**Monkey Man** took the limit class for Albertus Moore of Fairfield and Mr. Moore's bay gelding, **Daniel**, was 2nd over **Tommy Irish** and the Winters entry, **Easy Money**.

**Lew Dunbar** really went to town Saturday, first scoring a real victory in the hotly-contested open class, wherein 2nd went to **Easy Winner Jr.**, 3rd to **Galaxy** and 4th to **General**. Then the big chestnut came back to scale the bars at over six feet in the crowd-pleasing skyscraper event, the Misses Boswell's **Scepter** being 2nd, **Socks** taking 3rd for Sheila Devlin and 4th going to a local entry, **Hellzapoppin**, owned by David Testa.

It was **Galaxy** and Lt. Ciancola again in the knock-down-and-out event, barely beating **Lew Dunbar** with 3rd to **Watch Me** and the **General** scoring 4th.

Amateur riders opened the Sunday show in a sweepstakes class which saw the Winters farm taking 1st and 2nd with **Easy Winner Jr.** and **Easy Winner Sr.**, ridden by young Jimmy Dalling; 3rd going to Dick Webb and **Tops'l**, 4th to Mrs. Moore's **Thunder Boy**. The latter combination, fairly flew the course to win the scurry with the other places going to **Tops'l**, **Lew Dunbar** and Bill deLong's local entry, **\*Mickey Rooney**.

Several jumpoffs eventually set up the winners of the \$250 jumper stake, climax of the show, and George Austin's ride of **General** finally did the job, jumping off with four others and Mrs. Moore taking 2nd with **Thunder Boy**, the eventual champ. **Easy Winner Jr.** and **Sr.** took 3rd and 5th, respectively; 4th went to **Tops'l** and 6th to **Galaxy**.

There were also a couple of working hunter classes, the event for amateur riders going to **Holy Joe**, **Hawk**, and **Warrior**, with 4th not noted. **Warrior** went well for Miss deBaubigny to win the open class, with **Magic Luck** 2nd, **Hawk**, 3rd and **Monkey Man**, 4th.

### Bits Of Tanbark

That very good junior rider, Albert Torek of Essex Falls, New Jersey, won the AHSA junior medal horsemanship event, 2nd going to Marie Louise Wetzel and 3rd to Joan DeMeyer . . . the show's serenity was threatened Saturday night, when a saddle horse exhibitor, taking a dislike to a fourth ribbon, threw it at the show manager and withdrew his horses, after police had been called to bring order. Spectators booed the decision and the show was held up for some 10 minutes . . . That **Magic Luck** did not win by any fluke may be seen in the fact that this gelding, by Saxon out of **Hauteur** and formerly shown so well down South by Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, was show champion last week at Hartford; a fortnight ago at Stafford Springs, Connecticut, and previously at Boulder Brook. Great credit, of course, goes to the new rider, Miss Morningstar . . . another popular rider from a spectator rider was Miss Joan Jeffers, riding the Sutherland horses frequently . . . and the way Miss deBaubigny keeps on the heels of Miss Morningstar is interesting . . . Gordon Wright, in civvies, met a lot of old friends at New Haven . . . There were \$250 stakes in five divisions, and the show brought out about 30 of the colorful cowboy riders.



## Los Angeles

Continued from Page One

ship hunter stake was Peggy Platz's very beautiful and fine moving Carbon Copy, one of the outstanding strip horses on the coast. In reserve place was dependable Windsor, owner Betty-Jean Lassen up. Ellen Crabtree's Bonameo was 3rd, Dorothy Morton's Pumpkin Seed 4th, Dincara Stock Farm's Mother's Day 5th, Mrs. Stedman Keller's Gracias 6th, champion Frank Fallon 7th, Comet 8th, Ralph Taylor's Edgewood 9th, and Kathleen McLoughlin's Bar Fly 10th.

With a clean go over a very stiff course, Otto Rousseau's No Trouble, a horse whose name really suits him, was the winner of the \$1,000 jumper stake. Dorothy Morton's Rocky Road was 2nd, with only one fault. In 3rd place was Gracias, with Barbara Zimmerman's Billy Sunday 4th, Frank Fallon was 5th, Comet 6th, Ellen Crabtree's veteran Sport's Crusader 7th, Andy Devine's Skyline 8th, Sir Granville, owned and ridden by 12-year-old Jo-Ann Repose (quite a feat for so young a rider) 9th, and Clem Atwater's Don Carlos, 10th.

The Wednesday evening show began with jumpers over the Horse Palace Course. With jumps at 4'-6" to start, the caliber of the horses was shown by the eleven clean performances recorded. The class was beautifully won by Billy Sunday with No Trouble 2nd, Mrs. J. B. Brown's Y-Bar-Me, ridden by Barbara Zimmerman, 3rd, Frank Fallon 4th, and Lee Hendricks' Topper 5th. Mother Day won the lightweight hunters, with Bonameo 2nd, Jane Lovett's Our Gus 3rd, Gracias 4th, and Frances Zucco's Jackette 5th.

Jumpers over the Tanbark Course saw another victory for Billy Sunday, with Deane Burton's Idiot's Delight, ridden by sister Norma, 2nd, Frank Fallon 3rd, Comet 4th, and Rocky Road 5th.

Comet had a beautifully smooth go to win ladies' hunters, with Our Gus 2nd, Roland Federspiel's Lanzar, ridden by Barbara Zimmerman, 3rd, Windsor 4th, and Mrs. W. H. Finley's Cavallone 5th.

Frank Fallon demonstrated all his quality and ability in his magnificent winning of the triple bar jumpers. Sailing easily over the twelve-foot spread of the jump-off to land far on the other side, the audience was only sorry that the class was so quickly won, and that this great horse did not have a chance to jump a wider spread.

Model hunters, the picture horses, went to Ibn Larc, owned by Frances Zucco, with Mother's Day 2nd, Carbon Copy 3rd, Mrs. Charles Wilson's Daniel K. 4th, and Percy Dunn's Blue Grass, 5th.

Betty-Jean Lassen was the winner of English equitation, 10 to 16 years, with Pat Klein 2nd, Norma Burton 3rd, Jo Ann Repose 4th, and Clinton Campbell, 5th.

Hunter hacks saw Idiot's Delight on top, over Lanzar, Windsor, Patty Lassen's King Jude, and Jackette.

Middle and heavyweight hunters, as fine a class of big, sleek Thoroughbreds as one could wish to see, was won by Idiot's Delight, with Comet 2nd, Windsor 3rd, Y-Bar-Me 4th, and Frank Fallon 5th.

Amateur jumpers was another victory for Billy Sunday, with Ann McCoy giving the big white horse a flawless ride for two clean goes. Our Gus was 2nd, Ann Campbell's Dare was 3rd, Gracias 4th, and Jeanne Cannon's Sir Frederick, 5th. This was another class with a surprising number of clean perform-

ances, demanding several jump-offs before the last ribbon was tied, and certainly speaks well for our amateur riders.

Amateur hunters again saw Idiot's Delight on top, with Comet 2nd and Our Gus 3rd, Windsor 4th, Carbon Copy 5th.

Touch and out jumpers, always an exciting class, saw only three of the thirty-three entries able to complete the very tricky course without a fault. It then became an endurance contest between 12-year-old Jo-Ann Repose and Sir Granville, Ellen Crabtree and Sport's Crusader, and Lee Hendricks with Topper, none of whom was willing to toss for the place, and none of whom could seem to make a fault, though the jumps went higher with each go. But all things must end, and on the fifth jump-off, Sport's Crusader took the blue, Topper 2nd, and Sir Granville 3rd, with Y-Bar-Me an automatic 4th, and 5th place divided between King Jude, Frank Fallon, Billy Sunday, Rocky Road, Skyline, Charles Wilson's Roger Wilco, and Otto Rousseau's Hot Edition.

Hunters in livery, which saw very little difference in the already formally attired riders except for a little added equipment, was won by Idiot's Delight, Our Gus 2nd, Bonameo 3rd, Frank Fallon 4th, and Windsor 5th.

Open jumpers, originally intended to be a Back Alley Course, but changed for lack of enthusiasm, was another victory for Idiot's Delight. It may be noted that this even-paced old veteran won six straight blues for Miss Burton, and gave Frank Fallon some pretty close competition for the championship during the middle part of the show. Only Frank's remarkable endurance and stout-hearted dependability, enabled him to nose ahead of "Danny" for the necessary points at the finish. Excitement waxed keen in the camps of the two "old gentlemen", and it wasn't until Frank's 5th in the jumper stake gave him a one point lead that his followers could begin to relax. His 2nd in teams ended the story for a substantial five-point majority. Going back to the open jumpers, Frank was 2nd, Sir Granville 3rd, King Jude 4th, and Pat Malcolm's The Joker 5th.

Last class of the show, and a fitting ending for so fine a meeting, was that always beloved and spectacular event, hunt teams. Unfortunately there were only five teams entered, but seldom have we seen such beautifully matched and evenly paced groups. First place went easily to the chestnut team of the Barbara Worth Stables, consisting of Lanzar, Bar Fly, and Pumpkin Seed. Also from Barbara Worth's was the 2nd team, the heavyweight bays Frank Fallon, Comet, and Windsor. And Barbara Worth's lightweight bays, Our Gus, Promulgator, and Edgewood were 3rd.

It might be mentioned that this stable achieved the phenomenal task of transporting sixteen horses and riders the 400 miles from Sacramento to Los Angeles, a job in any man's language, and took home, in addition to Frank Fallon's championship, fourteen of the possible eighteen blues for hunters and jumpers, and a total of 65 ribbons, making the long trek worthwhile.

In 5th place in teams was a most amusing group, consisting of a black, a white, and a pinto from the Rolling Hills Hunt Club. With Rudy Smithers in his pink coat and hunt cap leading off with his remarkable pinto jumper, Rex Qui Salit, the spirit of this ill-assorted but sporting team

was fun, and ended the show on a gale of laughter, always a good note for a finale. It is people like these, who are willing to turn the laugh on themselves for the fun of the thing, who make the sport of horse shows the joyous and wonderful thing it is, and who keep the horse show group on a friendly, cordial basis year after year, no matter how tight and tough the competition may get.

The show was magnificently managed by Allen Ross, who also acted as announcer. Eldon Fairbanks was a splendid ring master. Ribbons for the hunter and jumper classes were tied by Captain Boris Wolkonsky of Timonium, Maryland, and by Lt. Michel Manesco of Pasadena, California, who did one of the most fair and unbiased jobs we have ever seen in a show of this size. We especially enjoyed the entrance of the judges into the ring for each performance, conveyed there in an open victoria drawn by two beautifully matched Palominos, The Harvester and The Reaper, past veterans of the show ring, and owned by Edna and Jim Fagan. A very fine show, and a good introduction to the shows of the post-war world.

## Deep Run Show

Continued from Page One

was pinned 2nd to the champion as the judges gave Carefree the edge in conformation.

Mary Jane Weaver had a field day in the open jumper section. She won the tri-color with her own Timber Topper (which stands only 14.2) and then rode Peggy Sampson's Hellzapoppin to the reserve after the latter had jumped off a tie with Arthur Franklin's Top Flight and Billy Friedhoff's Sanoj. Timber Topper had 8 points and Hellzapoppin, 5.

Will Prevail, also owned by Mr. Gay and ridden by Miss Flannagan, pushed the leaders hard in the hunter section as he piled up 10 points. Another consistent performer was J. Roland Rooke's La Carotte, which had 9 points, not including a win in the members' class, which duplicated her feat in 1939. Miss Weaver rode La Carotte.

The biggest hand of the show went to James M. Ball, Jr., who rode his own Golden Grain to win the warm up class, and place 2nd in both the members' event and pairs of hunters. The horse was tied for the reserve jumper honor, but had left the grounds before the jump off. Mr. Ball and his mare admit to a combined age of 77 years!

The commonest trick this writer ever has heard of was pulled on Mrs. Verser Todd when someone entered her private stables, about three miles from Deep Run, and blistered all four legs of her good open jumper, Huntsman's Pride. The horse was in perfect shape on Saturday, the day before the show, and the dastardly deed evidently was committed that night. Police now are looking for the culprit.

In winning the hunter crown, Carefree took up where he left off in 1944. He won the championship of the Full View show in his final appearance last Fall.

Judges for the show were Christopher M. Greer, Jr., and Major George Strawbridge. The results follows:

## Summaries

The warm up—1. Golden Grain, J. M. Ball, Jr.; 2. Timber Topper, Mary Jane Weaver; 3. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 4. Congo Rhythm,

Mrs. Walter Craigie. Maiden horsemanship—1. Eugene Cunningham; 2. Beth Taylor; 3. Hugh Gentry; 4. Mary Hopper.

Green hunters—1. Carefree, Walter Craigie; 2. Carney, Sgt. J. E. McDonnell; 3. Happy Day, Mrs. William C. Hancock; 4. Twildo, L. M. Rothenberg.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Will Prevail, T. B. Gay; 3. Twildo, L. M. Rothenberg; 3. Carefree, Walter Craigie; 4. Lady Huntley, F. Willson Craigie.

Half-bred hunters—1. Garonda, T. B. Gay; 2. La Carotte, J. Roland Rooke; 3. Mountville, Gina Marracini; 4. Leo, Dr. P. D. Camp.

Open jumpers—1. Timber Topper, Mary Jane Weaver; 2. Top Flight, Arthur Franklin; 3. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 4. Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Pairs of hunters abreast—1. Garonda, Will Prevail, T. B. Gay; 2. Golden Grain, J. M. Ball, Jr.; Queenie, Lloyd Baker; 3. Aldebaran, Judy Harvie; Black Panther, Mrs. J. L. McClure; 4. Twildo, L. M. Rothenberg; Voodoo Dance, Frank Hendrick.

Family class—1. Walter and Willson Craigie; 2. Ann and Collins Flannagan; 3. Dr. E. T. and Robert Trice; 4. Mrs. McClure and daughter, Judy Harvie.

Open horsemanship—1. Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Ann Flannagan; 3. Judy Harvie; 4. Billy Thomas.

Touch-and-out—1. Sanoj, Billy Friedhoff; 2. Hellzapoppin, Peggy Sampson; 3. Top Flight, Arthur Franklin; 4. Mint Chap, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby.

Members' class—1. La Carotte, J. Roland Rooke; 2. Golden Grain, J. M. Ball, Jr.; 3. Rebel Girl, Henry S. Holland III; 4. Carefree, Walter Craigie.

Working hunters—1. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Black Panther, Mrs. J. L. McClure; 3. La Carotte, J. Roland Rooke; 4. Garonda, T. B. Gay.

Hunter hacks—1. Will Prevail, T. B. Gay; 2. Rebel Girl, Henry S. Holland; 3. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Garonda, T. B. Gay.

Corinthian stake—1. Carefree, Walter Craigie; 2. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon; 3. La Carotte, J. Roland Rooke; 4. Aldebaran, Judy Harvie; 4. Garonda, T. B. Gay; 6. Kildare, Arthur Franklin.

Consolation—7. Chanco, T. B. Gay; 2. Flag Day, Anne Hudson. (only 2 entries.)

## Jane Pohl's Fitzrada Wins In Meadow Brook Club Show At Durham

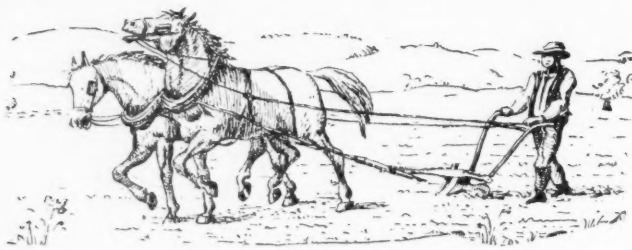
By Martha Fletcher

The first annual Meadow Brook Saddle Club Horse Show held at Durham, North Carolina on May 19 and 20 was highlighted by some of the best open jumping ever seen by this writer. Fitzrada, a gallant and consistent son of Fitzgibbon was declared open jumper champion and a well-earned victory it was. Fitzrada, beautifully ridden by his owner, Jane Pohl, was never lower than second place in any open jumping event throughout the show. The reserve jumper championship went to Whiskdale which will be remembered for his brilliant performance in the scurry class at Tidewater in Norfolk last year, he was ridden by his owner, Mrs. K. B. Schley, Jr.

The most spectacular events of the show were the two knock out and out classes, both of which went to 6 feet. Whiskdale continued the phenomenal jumping which won the same class at the same height in the Cape Fear horse show last week, and won both events. In the afternoon performance Whiskdale and Fitzrado tied at 6 feet and as the jumps could not be raised, Mrs. Schley and Miss Pohl tossed for first place. In the evening performance Whiskdale again cleared the bars at 6 feet and Fitzrada had a hind knockdown on the 2nd fence. Third

Continued on Page Twenty

# FARMING in WAR TIME



## Rural Areas Lead In Boosting Fat Salvage

Latest reports show that rural areas have increased their fat salvage by 56 percent while city areas increased only 21 percent. That the rural areas should outstrip urban was to be expected, since most of the fat is produced there, but the increase has surpassed the expectations of WFA officials.

They have freely expressed their congratulations to rural housewives and home demonstration workers who have turned out a large volume of waste fat at a time when it is so urgently needed. City contributors have done what they could but they have been on reduced rations of meats and fats for some time and, from all indications, will have even less in months immediately ahead.

WFA says that the need for fat salvage remains acute. (It appears that we are preparing to turn the full might of our munitions upon Japan.) There has been no revision of the 250-million-pound goal set for 1945. The men in the far Pacific need the support of an all-out job in fat salvage as well as other war-time measures.

By an all-out job, WFA says, is meant a strict following of the rule—"save every drop."

Any rural homemaker who is not acquainted with details of the fat salvage program is invited to ask her county home demonstration agent for information.

## Hessian Fly Is Damaging Wheat

Hessian flies have always caused some damage to wheat planted too early in the fall, but this year they are making heavy attacks on wheat in those sections where fall frosts came too late to stop the fly's activity.

Because of the mild early winter, Hessian flies built up their numbers and passed the winter on the wheat. Ordinarily by planting at about the date of the last killing frost, farmers have their wheat come up after the flies have gone and there are few to live over until spring.

The tiny maggots are now at work in the lower leaf sheaths, weakening the stems. Heads will not, as a result, fill out, the stems will break and make what crop there is unfit for harvesting.

Fields that are infested with the flies may be cut for hay and will yield a fair product if cut before the grain reaches the dough stage. If grass and clover were seeded with the wheat, as is done in many rotations, they will, of course, come along for the next crop. If the field carries only wheat, the land could still be used for a crop this year if prepared and planted to soybeans for hay or to soybeans and sudan grass for supplementary pasture, where additional hay or forage is needed. Farmers who are faced with the prospect of losing so much of their wheat as to make harvesting impractical are invited to seek further advice from their county farm demonstration agents.

## To Pole Or Not To Pole?

When two gardeners get together the arguments are apt to be loud and long as to which is better, the bush type snap and lima beans, or the pole varieties. This is a question that comes up every year and there is no direct yes or no answer to it.

Just what must the gardener consider before definitely deciding which type of bean to plant? Yield is of course important, and the vegetable specialists tell us that pole beans will bear longer and therefore give more beans throughout the season than will bush beans.

Poles are another question. In some sections they are practically impossible to obtain, and setting the poles is another job to do which can be eliminated by the use of the bush bean.

If you have had serious trouble with the bean beetle in past years, you will find it easier to control this pest on bush beans, particularly if your spraying and dusting equipment is not too good.

The gardener who has plenty of time to spend in the garden and has enough poles will probably decide to plant some variety of pole beans.

And if you have already bought a pole variety of bean and don't have the poles, you had better order them or have them cut immediately. The poles should be straight and substantial and of a kind of wood that does not snap easily or decay quickly.

## Rabbits Can Solve Your Meat Problem

So the butcher had a sign on his counter that said he had no veal, pork, beef, bacon, nor poultry, and that settled the meat question for you today. But it didn't make you very happy. Well, we are sorry to tell you that from all indications, the current meat situation will get worse before it gets better, so consider raising domestic rabbits to help you through the shortage.

Rabbit production has the advantage of being adapted to very little space, and the animals can eat a wide variety of diets. For instance, lawn or meadow grasses, common grains, cured hay, table scraps, and skim milk can be fed to them. And they convert this raw material into edible human food at a remarkably rapid rate. In fact, under good feeding conditions it requires approximately two months to produce a four pound live weight rabbit, which provides 1 1-2 pounds of edible meat without bones.

Three rabbit does and one buck of the medium size varieties will furnish the average family with all the meat it will need. And the pelts may be sold as well, so the rabbit is almost 100 percent usable.

If you are worrying about tularemia, or rabbit fever, you need not take that into consideration. Domestic rabbits are not subject to this disease.

Your county farm or home agent can tell you where to get more information on raising domestic rabbits.

## Farm Real Estate Values Continue To Advance

The average index value per acre of farm real estate (1912-1914, index value 100) for the United States as a whole was 126 on March 1, 1945, representing a rise of 11 percent during the last year, and 5 percent during the preceding four months.

## Herd Directory

### TENNESSEE

**JOHNSTON FARMS**  
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle  
McDonald, Tennessee

### VIRGINIA

**ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS**  
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
W. B. WATKINS  
Berryville, Va.

**CHAPEL HILL FARM**  
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
Herd sire Eric 2d of Redgate 507208  
T. B. and Bangs Accredited  
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.  
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

**REGISTERED POLLED SHORTHORNS**  
The practical farm cattle from a dependable healthy herd  
HARRY L. McCANN  
Winchester Virginia

**MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS**  
Cows from the best horned and polled families  
Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold 1  
A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available  
White Post, Va.

**REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK**  
Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome  
George Christie Edward Jenkins  
Manager Owner  
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

**Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.**  
R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.  
Breeder of  
**ABERDEEN ANGUS**  
The Profitable Beef Cattle  
**PUREBRED BERKSHIRES**  
All ages. Lynnwood Breeding

Buy more War Bonds now  
for Future security, too!

## HORSE MAGAZINES

	Per Year	Sample
The Chronicle, weekly	\$5.00	
Horse Lover, bi-monthly	1.00	.25
Blood Horse, weekly	5.00	.15
Percheron News, quarterly	1.00	.35
Buy-Sell-Trade, horses, semi-monthly	1.50	.15
The Horseman's Journal, mo.	2.50	.25
Midwestern Horseman, mo.	2.50	.25
National Horse Roster, bi-monthly	1.00	.25
Soscol Wrangler, m.	1.00	.15
Tennessee Walking Horse, quarterly, Esquire size	2.00	.50
American Albino, quarterly	1.70	.25
Morgan Horse, quarterly	1.00	.25
National (Saddle) Horseman, M.	5.00	
The Horse, bi-monthly	5.00	.50
Thoroughbred (Horse) Record, w.	4.00	.10
Rider & Driver, m., horse—sport—pleasure	3.50	.35
Bit & Spur, m., (horsey)	1.50	.15
Spokesman & Harness World, m.	1.00	.10
NRA Round Up, (rodeos), M.	.50	.10
The Cavalry Journal, military	3.00	.75
Horsemen's News, m., (Horsemen's Ben. & Prot. Assn.)	1.00	.10
Western Horseman, bi-m.	1.50	.35
Hoofs & Horns, m., rodeos	1.50	.15
Eastern Breeder (horse and cattle)	2.00	.25
The Ranchman (horse and cattle)	1.00	.10
The Equestrian, M., for rider, breeder, exhibitor, enthusiast	1.00	.10

RUSH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TODAY.  
Remit in any manner convenient to you.

## Magazine Mart

P. O. BOX 1288 DEPT. CW PLANT CITY, FLA.  
Send for Free Catalog—Many More!

## The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

### GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY

All Lines of Insurance  
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

D. H. LEES & CO., INC.

Real Estate and Insurance

Complete Listings,

Private Estates and Farms

Warrenton,

Tel: 810

Armfield & Harrison  
INSURANCE AGENTS

Phone 309

Leesburg, Va.

COMPLETE PROTECTION

For Homes, Estates and Farms



# The Sporting Calendar

## Horse Shows

### JUNE

- 1-3-Bellflower Community Fair and Horse Show, Bellflower, Calif.
- 1-Campus Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
- 2-Long Green Valley Horse Show, Long Green, Md.
- 2-Cranston Lions Club Horse Show, Cranston, R. I.
- 1 & 3-Watching Riding & Driving Club, Summit, N. J.
- 1-Briar Patch Horse Show, Hilton Village, Va.
- 1-Christian Brothers Academy Horse Show, Albany, N. Y.
- 1-Arlington Hills Riding Club Horse Show, El Cerrito, Calif.
- 1-Novato Horsemen, Inc., Horse Show, Novato, Calif.
- 1-Irondequoit Spur Club Horse Show, Rochester, N. Y.
- 1-Ormsworn Exhibition, Ormsworn, Quebec, Canada.
- 1-Lions Club Horse Show, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1-Broomall Horse Show, Broomall, Pa.
- 1-Upperville Colt and Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
- 1-Wisconsin Riders & Exhibitors Assn. Horse Show, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 1-Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.
- 1-Connecticut Valley Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
- 1 & 10-Second Annual Horse Show, Leona Stables, San Leandro, Calif.
- 1-Penn Yan Horse Show, N. Y.
- 1-Roseville Riders' Club Horse Show, Roseville, Calif.
- 1-St. Margaret's Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
- 1-16-Lachute Fair & Horse Show, Lachute, Que., Canada.
- 1-16 Inc.-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
- 1-16-Kirtland Junior Horse Show, Chagrin Valley Hunt Club, Gates Mills, Ohio.
- 1-Newton Square Horse Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 1 & 17-Windsor Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.
- 1-17-Grand Rapids Charity Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1-17-Rockwood Hall Horse Show, Wethersfield, Conn.
- 1 & 17-Tarrytown Rockwood Hall Horse Show, Westchester Co., N. Y.
- 1-Santa Monica Mounted Police Horse Show at Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 1-All Western Horse Show, Rochester, N. Y.
- 1-Gamma Chi Club, Inc. Horse Show, Utica, N. Y.
- 1-Suitland Horse & Pony Show, Suitland, Md.
- 1-Birchwood Horse Show, Wethersfield, Conn.
- 2 & 23-Richmond Co. Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 2 & 24-Longmeadow Junior League Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.
- 2 & 24-Gymkhana Club's 18th Annual Horse Show, Gymkhana Club, 20th Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
- 2 & 24-De Witt Kiwanis Tecumseh Club Horse Show, De Witt, N. Y.
- 2 & 24-Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.
- 2-Insular Horse Show, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
- 2-Santa Cruz County Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 1-15th Annual Boot & Spur Club Horse Show, Casper, Wyoming.
- 1-Greystone Horse and Pony Show, Cockeysville, Md.
- 2-29-St. Catherine's Horse Show, St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada.
- 2-30-Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.

### JULY

- 1-2nd Annual Potomac Hunt Horse Show, Rockville, Md.
- 1-Cherry Hill Driving Club Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 1 & 3 & 4-Cache Valley Horse Show Ass'n., Logan, Utah.
- 3 & 4-Culpeper Horse Show & Racing Association, Culpeper, Va.
- 4-6th Annual York Horse Show, Haines Park, York, Pa.
- 4-Modesto Rangers and Polo Club Horse Show, Modesto, Calif.
- 14-Riviera Country Club 8th Annual Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 13 & 14-Monmouth Co. Horse Show, Rumson, N. J.
- 11-Hudson Heights Horse Show, Hudson Heights, Que., Canada.
- 2 & 29-Junior League Horse Show of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

### AUGUST

- 4-St. James Church, My Lady Manor, Md.
- 11-Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 11-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
- 11-2-Sagamore Horse Show, Bolton Landing, New York.
- 11-12-Jackson County Horse Show, Jackson, Michigan.
- 12-Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Md.
- 11-Clarke County Horse and Colt Show, Berryville, Va.
- 11-Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead, Md.
- 11-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.
- 24-25-Hamilton-Wentworth Horse Club Show, Hamilton, Canada.
- 2-Alpine Inn Horse Show, Ste. Marguerite Station, P. Q. Canada.
- 2-Long Valley Horse Show Carnival, Hyde, Md.
- 2-Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.
- 2-Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
- 2 & 26-Pioneer Valley Horse Association, Athol, Mass.
- 2-Metropolitan Horsemen's Association 3rd Annual Horse Show, Oakland, Calif.
- 11-Sept. 1-Saratoga Co. Agric. Society's Horse Show, Jonesville, N. Y.

### SEPTEMBER

- 1 & 3-Warrenton Horse Show Association, Warrenton, Va.
- 1 & 2-Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.
- 1-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.
- 13-Fayetteville Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. C.

- 2 & 3-Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quantin, Pa.
- 2 to 9 inc.-Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.
- 3-St. Margaret's Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
- 5-Central Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show, Marshfield, Wis.
- 7-Genesee Valley Breeders Annual Colt Show, Avon, N. Y.
- 7-9-Md. Hunter Show, Inc., Worthington Village, Shawan, Md.
- 8-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darlen, Conn.
- 8-9-Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Utica, New York.
- 9-Helping Hand Horse Show, Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 13, 14 & 15-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
- 13, 14 & 15 or 27, 28 & 29-Piping Rock Horse Show Association, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. (tentative).
- 15-16-Leslie Hunt Horse Show, Dorval, Montreal, Que., Canada.
- 15-16-Hagerstown Horse Show, Williamsport, Md.
- 15-16-Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.
- 15 & 16-Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc., Westport, Conn.
- 16-Kiwanis Club of Annapolis, Annapolis, Md.
- 20, 21 & 22-North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
- 20, 21 & 22-Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 22-Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.
- 22-23-Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
- 26 to 30 inc.-Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show.
- 26 to 29-Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 29 & 30-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.
- 30-Bouml Temple Mounted Patrol, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto. Co., Md.
- 30-Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.
- 30-Lance and Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.
- 30 to Oct. 6 inc.-Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Nebraska.

### OCTOBER

- 5-6-7-Rock Spring Horse Show, W. Orange, New Jersey.
- 7-Jerusalem Hunt Club, Fallston, Md.
- 7-Third Annual McLean Horse Show at Baintree, McLean, Va.
- 12-13-New Jersey Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.
- 14-Washington Bridle Trails Ass'n., Chevy Chase, Md.
- 14-Optimist Club of N. Baltimore, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto. Co., Md.
- 20-Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, Worthington Valley, Md.
- 13-McDonogh Novice Show, McDonogh, Md.
- 27-28th Regiment National Guard Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.

### NOVEMBER

- 2-4-Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Armory 107th Cavalry, 2500 East 130th St., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- 7 to 14, inc.-National Horse Show Ass'n. of America, Ltd., N. Y. (tentative).
- 24-25-Boulder Brook Club, Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

### DECEMBER

- 14-15-Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Racing

### MAY

- 12-June 9-Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.

### STAKES

- THE RHODE ISLAND 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, Sat., June 2 \$25,000 Added
- SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1 ml. 3-yr-olds, Sat., June 9 \$25,000 Added
- CALIFORNIA-BRED 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$30,000 Added
- SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/2 ml. 3-yr-olds, Sat., June 23 \$50,000 Added
- SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml. 3 & up, Sat., June 30 \$100,000 Added
- SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., July 4 \$30,000 Added
- SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, Sat., July 7 \$50,000 Added

- 15-Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 40 days. (Mondays dark).

### STAKES

- SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 7 f. 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 2 \$25,000 Added
- SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1 ml. 3-yr-olds, Sat., June 9 \$25,000 Added
- CALIFORNIA-BRED 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$30,000 Added
- SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/2 ml. 3-yr-olds, Sat., June 23 \$50,000 Added
- SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml. 3 & up, Sat., June 30 \$100,000 Added
- SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., July 4 \$30,000 Added
- SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, Sat., July 7 \$50,000 Added

- 19-June 16-Beulah Park Jockey Club, Beulah Park, Grove City, Ohio. 25 days.

- 21-June 2-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

### STAKES

- YOUTHFUL STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 2 \$5,000 Added
- GREY LAG 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml. 3 & up, Sat., June 2 \$15,000 Added

- 23-June 23-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Hawthorne Park, Chicago, Ill. 28 days.

### STAKES

- JOLIET STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 2 \$5,000
- STEEGER 'CAP, 6 1/2 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 9 \$5,000
- LeSALLE 'CAP, 1 3/16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$5,000
- LINCOLN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 23 \$5,000

- 24-June 6-Chinook Jockey Club, Ltd., Victoria Park, Calgary, Canada. 12 days.

- 26-June 16-Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky. 19 days.

### STAKES

- BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 2 \$10,000
- DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 7 \$5,000
- KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Fri., June 8 \$5,000
- KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 9 \$75,000
- CHURCHILL DOWNS 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 9 \$5,000
- CLARK 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$5,000

- 26-July 4-Thistle Downs Racing Ass'n., North Randall Race Track, Cleveland, Ohio. 34 days.

- 26-July 6-Randall Park Racing Ass'n., Randall Park, Cleveland, Ohio. 36 days.
- 26-July 7-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. 33 days.
- 28-June 4-Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont.
- 28-July 4-West Virginia Jockey Club, Wheeling, W. Va. 33 days.
- 29-July 4-Delaware Steeplechase & Race Association, Delaware Park, Wilmington, Dela.

### STAKES

- BRANDYVINE 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 2 \$7,500 Added
- THE KENT, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 9 \$15,000 Added
- POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 14 \$7,500 Added
- NEW CASTLE 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., fillies & mares, 3 & up, Thurs., June 21 \$15,000 Added
- SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, (3rd section), abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Fri., June 22 \$3,000 Added

- SUSSEX 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 23 \$15,000 Added
- GEORGETOWN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up, Wed., June 27 \$10,000 Added
- DELAWARE OAKS, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 28 \$10,000 Added
- DOVER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 30 \$7,500 Added
- INDIAN RIVER 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Tues., July 3 \$10,000 Added
- DIAMOND STATE STAKES, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., July 4 \$10,000 Added

### JUNE

- 4-23-Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 18 days.

### STAKES

- TOBOGGAN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 4 \$15,000 Added
- THE FASHION, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Tues., June 5 \$5,000 Added
- THE WITHERS, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., June 6 \$25,000 Added
- THE ACORN, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Thurs., June 7 \$10,000 Added
- THE JUVENILE, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 9 \$5,000 Added

- METROPOLITAN 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 9 \$25,000 Added
- TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., June 14 \$10,000 Added
- ROSEBEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$5,000 Added

- THE SUBURBAN, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$5,000 Added
- PETER PAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., June 19 \$7,500 Added
- COACHING CLUB AMERICAN OAKS, 1 ml. & 3 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., June 20 \$10,000 Added

- NATIONAL STALLION, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 23 \$5,000 Added
- THE BELMONT, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-old, Sat., June 23 \$50,000 Added

- 6-13-Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

- 9-25-Montreal Jockey Club, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Que. 14 days.

- 11-July 23-Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 42 days.

- 11-Aug. 11-Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 54 days.

- 16-Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. 1 day.

### STAKES

- THE DIXIE 'CAP, 1 3/16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$30,000 Added
- THE PIMICO OAKS, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 16 \$20,000 Added
- THE PREAKNESS, 1 3/16 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 16 \$50,000 Added
- THE JENNINGS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 16 \$5,000 Added
- THE PIMICO NURSERY, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 16 \$5,000 Added

- 16-23-Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

- 16-July 2-Winnipeg Jockey Club, Polo Park, Winnipeg, Canada. 14 days.

- 19-July 23-Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, Ak-Sar-Ben Field, Omaha, Neb. 30 days.

- 23-July 4-Ohio Sports Enterprises Club, Inc., Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.

- 23-Sept. 3-Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Renton, Wash. 53 days.

- 25-July 2-Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

- 25-July 4-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 19 days.

- 25-Aug. 2-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Washington Park, Chicago, Ill. 24 days.

- 30-July 16-Valleyfield Jockey Club, Mount Royal, Valleyfield, Que. 14 days.

### JULY

- 1-Sept. 3-River Downs Racing Ass'n., River Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio. 38 days.

- 4-19-Niagara Racing Association, Ltd., Fort Erie, L. I. 14 days.

- 7-14-Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, Calgary, Canada. 7 days.

- 11-Sept. 3-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 40 days. (Mondays dark, except Labor Day, Sept. 3).

- 13-Sept. 8-Garden State Racing Ass'n., Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 50 days.

### STAKES

- CAMDEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., July 13 \$10,000
- RANCOAS STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old colts and geldings, Sat., Aug. 4 \$10,000
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 21 \$10,000
- VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 28 \$10,000
- WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old colts and geldings, Sat., Aug. 4 \$10,000
- QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 11 \$15,000
- COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 18 \$10,000
- NEW JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 25 \$25,000
- TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1 \$50,000

- GARDEN STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 3 \$25,000
- VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 8 \$20,000
- PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 8 \$10,000

- 16-21-Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Canada. 6 days.

- 16-Aug. 4-Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 18 days.

- 18-Aug. 8-Ascot Jockey Club, Ascot Park, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.

- 21-28-King Edward Park Amusement Co., Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que. 7 days.

- 23-28-Saskatoon Exhibition, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. 6 days.

- 25-Aug. 4-Harford County Fair Association, Inc., Belair, Md.

- 30-Aug. 4-Regina Exhibition, Regina, Canada. 6 days.

## Brown Jack's Biography

Obituaries of Steve Donoghue, who died recently in England, mentioned his winning the Alexandra Stakes, England's longest flat race six years running (1929-1934) with **Brown Jack**. **Brown Jack's** colorful life called for a biography. The brown gelded son of **Jackdaw-Querquidella**, received rebuffs in horse shows and sales rings early in his career finally coming into the hands of Sir Harold Wernher and into fame at the hands of Donoghue who rode him in 40 of his 55 starts on the flat. (In 10 hurdle races he was unplaced but once and won seven.)

The horse had his peculiarities and being great could afford them. It was reported that he broke stride with a "peculiar two-step shuffle" as he neared the finish. He preferred to sit down in his stall while eating and was a bit unconventional in his diet, liking bread better than hay and cheese better than oats. His biographer reported that he was no epicure when it came to cheese preferring "the cheapest American cheddar." When sick, **Brown Jack** was given hot beer, eggs and whiskey. He liked to sit on the iron manger in his stall and go to sleep. His trainer, Ivor Anthony, had the cold iron covered with felt but **Brown Jack** tore it off and dropped it outside his stall.

## Great Loss

The death of **Equipoise** is now recognized as a great loss to the American stud but in 1939 the following comment appeared in a breeding journal: "The most valuable race one of the get of **Equipoise** has yet won was an overnight purse at Narragansett Park...when Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's **Equistone** earned \$1,750." The **Chocolate Soldier** entered the stud in 1935. Among his top-notchers are **Bolingbroke**, **Equifox**, **Attention**, **Shut Out** and **Level Best**. In 1942 he had eight stakes-winners.

### AUGUST

- 3-Sept. 6-Washington Park Jockey Club, Washington Park, Homewood, Ill. 30 days.
- 4-11-Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.
- 4-20-Connaught Park Jockey Club, Connaught Park, Ottawa, Ont. 14 days.
- 6-Sept. 1-Saratoga Ass'n., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 24 days.
- 10-Sept. 29-Thistle Down Racing Ass'n., Thistle Down, Warrensville, Ohio. 44 days.
- 11-18-Edmonton Autumn Meeting, Canada. 7 days.
- 13-Sept. 1-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
- 18-Sept. 3-Bellefonte Driving and Athletic Association, Ltd., Stamford Park, Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.
- 31-Sept. 15-Manitoba Jockey Club, Polo Park, Winnipeg, Canada. 14 days.

### SEPTEMBER

- 1-Oct. 6-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 27 days. (Mondays dark, except Sept. 3).
- 3-15-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 12 days.
- 3-Oct. 6-Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.
- 5-Oct. 20-Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 34 days. (Mondays dark).
- 7-Oct. 13-Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Hawthorne Park, Stickney, Ill. 32 days.
- 8-15-Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
- 15-22-King Edward Park Amusement Co., Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que. 7 days.
- 17-Oct. 2-Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 15 days.
- 22-29-Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

### OCTOBER

- 3-10-Long Branch Jockey Club, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
- 4-20-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 15 days.
- 8-Nov. 17-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 35 days.
- 8-Nov. 17-Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I. 35 days.
- 13-20-Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont.
- 15-Nov. 3-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
- 22-Nov. 3-Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.
- 22-Dec. 15-California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 48 days.

### NOVEMBER

- 5-6-United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I. 2 days.

# In The Country:-



## Parachutes to Safety

Ensign Robert E. McConnell, son of the R. E. McConnells of Middleburg, was the only one of four officers to parachute to safety when two planes crashed at the Fort Lauderdale Air Station in Florida. At the time of the accident, Ensign McConnell was on a routine training flight. Prior to his entering the service, he was a regular follower of the Orange County Hounds.

## To Be

Natalie Hazzard, daughter of Mrs. William Hulbert of Middleburg and Lt. Howard Kay, son of Mrs. J. T. Skinner announced their engagement Sunday afternoon. No one was very much surprised about it except Mrs. Amory Perkins, who apparently has not been around town much these days.

## Blue Ridge Hunt Show

No one will have to take his daily dozen for awhile as the changing of the classes at the Blue Ridge Hunt horse show on Memorial day took care of that. Seated on the side of the hill, the class in the ring was watched, then the next class was over the outside course, so up the hill, across the road, to watch that one. . . . An interested spectator was Richmond F. Meyer, of Rombout Hunt. Mr. Meyer was still enthusiastic about the hunt he had with Blue Ridge this past February. He came down with Homer Gray and was mounted by Walter Lee on Briar. . . . Over from Middleburg were the Howell Jacksons, Taylor Hardins, C. O. Iselins, Otto Furr, Mrs. William Munhall, Gardner Hallman and Mrs. William Hurst up from Washington. The North Fletchers from Warrenton with North leading the winner of the 3-year-old class, **Sir Pennard**. . . . The soldiers making bets on the eventual winners of classes with a winner picked in the touch and out class in Springsbury Farm's **Big Boy**. . . . Sgt. Alex Calvert getting mixed up on the Edels' entry, **Simon's Shadow**—Grey Simon. Tip to anyone making a future bet, if nothing else suffices, **Simon's Shadow** has a pink nose. You can't go wrong on that.

## Pimlico

At the track, early Monday a. m., May 21st to take down the works on **Heath Cliff**, **Last Ace**, **\*Frederic II**, **Saw Alexis** galloping with a pony. Regan McKinney and **\*Nordmeer**, Johnny Harrison on a bucking horse. "And what is he going to do next?" said Johnny looking not too comfortable. **Bill Coffman** galloping with a lead pony by him—galloping worse at Pimlico than any other track. The two 2-year-olds from Jack Skinner's stable, **Archetype** and **Beacon Light**, breaking from the schooling gate. **Beacon Light** bucking out of the gate

in short stiff jumps and, "Ride him, cowboy." from all sides.

Back to the stable to find Emmett Roberts' small dog, George, circling a stable cat. George attends every gallop and work, escorting each horse to the track and then up to the stewards' platform on the back stretch to sit on the bench where he can see. Never has he gone on the track or across it.

Breakfast with Jack Skinner and Bayard Tuckerman, down from Boston way to see his horse **On The Cuff** start in the 2-mile steeplechase in the afternoon. And back to the stable to see **Cuando** work and to have a good look at **On The Cuff**.

The club house at noon beginning to hum, people coming in to lunch. The bugle for the first race, the second race, the third race. To the saddling paddock to see the 'chasers. John Bosley's **\*Rougemont**, looking like an old campaigner, W. G. Jones' **\*Treford**, aged 13 and fit, Mrs. Arthur White's **MaMie's Lad** nervous at his first start. **\*St. Patrick's Day** and **Catalan Boy**, and **On The Cuff**, the youngest of them all.

The horses in the stalls. **On The Cuff** pulling at his bridle, Bayard and Jack and Emmett, Buck, the head of the stable fixing the girth and Charlie, the rubber at his head.

Emmett up, and **On The Cuff** throwing his head, knocking off Charlie's cap. Emmett smiling to himself while he knotted his reins as Charlie hates to be without his cap. Charlie quickly retrieving it and slapping it on his head. Out into the sun, across the track and on to the infield, down the field to the start.

**Catalan Boy** in the ditch and the horses waiting for him to get in line. **Catalan Boy** in the ditch at the start and left there. **\*Rougemont** taking the lead and **On The Cuff** fighting to get there and Emmett sitting back and pulling with all his strength and wisdom and swinging him at every jump, and managing to stay behind **\*Rougemont**. The second lap, **On The Cuff** coming back to Emmett and taking the lead and keeping it and over the last jump and home. People yelling, "Come on **On The Cuff**, come on Emmett."

A great tiredness and relief that it was over and all right. Jack and Bayard rushing down to the track and winner's circle, following too-not wanting to miss anything. "Here, you can't go there", a large solid policeman. "I'll take you in, come with me. I've known your father since you were very small." Emmett walking down the track. "That was all right, wasn't it?" and it was.

## Pimlico

Continued on Page Four

3. **\*Treford**. (W. G. Jones), 144. W. Leonard.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. White's **MaMie's Lad**, 144. W. Owen; T. T. Mott's **\*St. Patrick's Day**, 144. G. Walker; wheeled: W. G. Jones' **Catalan Boy**, 144. R. Miller. Won driving by 2; place same by 40; show same by 3. Scratched: Meeting House.

Wednesday, May 23

2 mi. 'Chase, 4 & up, allow. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner, \$1,400; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: Ch. g., (8), by Mayne—Hannah Lee, by Leonardo II. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:55. 1. Bank Note, (Rokeby Stable),

143. E. Roberts.  
2. Abidale, (Mrs. D. P. Barrett), 149. J. S. Harrison.  
3. Gay Venture, (Brookmeade Stable), 150. W. Owen.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): T. T. Mott's **Floating Isle**, 153. G. Walker; M. Seidt's **\*Similar**, 146. J. Penrod. Won driving by 2; place same by 2; show same by 3. 15 jumps. Scratched: Ossabaw, Bladen.

Thursday, May 24

The Goldfleur 'Chase, 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner: \$1,400; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: B. g. (4), by Milkman—Gala Moment, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 3:58 2-5.

1. Galactic, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 146. J. Magee.  
2. Sander, (J. B. Parker), 151. J. S. Harrison.  
3. Middle River, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 146. G. Walker.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's **Happy Stroller**, 151. W. Owen; Mrs. C. E. Adams' **at Leg**, 151. R. Miller. Won driving by 2½; place same by 10; show same by 15. 15 jumps. Scratched: Catalan Boy.

Friday, May 25

Ticket of Leave 'Chase, 'Cap. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner: \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: B. g. (8), by \*Sir Gallahad III—La Palina, by \*Ambassador IV. Trainer: A. White. Time: 3:47 2-5.

1. Bladen, (Mrs. A. White), 137. W. Owen.  
2. \*Burma Road, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 148. J. Magee.  
3. Ahmisk, (I. Bieher), 152. E. Roberts.

Only four started; also ran: T. T. Mott's **Ossabaw**, 133. G. Walker. Won eased up by 20; place driving by a neck; show same by ½. 15 jumps. Scratched: Bosmin, \*Picture Prince.

## Meadow Brook Club

Continued from Page Seventeen

place was captured by **The Rebel** which also deserves high praise for he usually shows in hunter classes. Capably ridden by Mrs. Moss, **The Rebel** cleared 5 feet 6 inches and made a game try at 6 feet, but could not quite make it.

In the member division **Renown** and his rider, W. O. Moss, continued their winning by capturing every first and the championship. The lovely big **Renown** went beautifully and was easily outstanding. Reserve champion was **The Rebel** which also put up a fine show.

The jumper stake was won by **My Sweetheart** owned and ridden by C. T. Allen and the touch and out was won by **Fitzrada** after a jump off at 5 feet with **The Rebel**.

There was a large and enthusiastic audience at each performance and it is hoped that this good show will continue.

## NORTHERN VIRGINIA

If in the market for an honest-to-goodness farm near Upperville, Virginia,

## DO NOT DALLY

F. W. Sharp

REAL ESTATE BROKER

P. O. The Plains, Va.

Telephone Middleburg 22

# Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

POLO PONIES FOR SALE—I have on hand a large selection of ready-to-play horses. Prospects and made horses. All bred in the southwest. Good mouths and handle well. Can ship anywhere. Write or phone, W. J. Schmidt, Gold Road, Skokie, Illinois. 5-18-8t-c

SALE—Jones Terrier Puppies. P. O. Box No. 96, Upperville, Va. 5-25-tf

FOR SALE—Hunter hack, ch. m., foaled 1938, by **Singing Wood**, by **\*Royal Minstrel**, out of **Star Drift**, by **\*North Star III**, 16.3 Suitable for lady or as broodmare. Can be seen at Fairfield County Hunt Club, Fairfield, Conn., or write **The Chronicle**, Box SW, Berryville, Va. 5-25-3t-c

FOR SALE—Woman's hunting clothes, size 14. All in perfect condition—not used in past 4 years. Black coat—\$25.00; yellow vest—\$10.00; black boots, patent tops, wood trees—originally custom made by Vogel—size 5 1-2 c, price, \$50.00; cream breeches, custom made by Nardi—\$25.00. Mrs. John F. McAndrew, 131 N. Erie St., Mercer, Pa. 6-1-2t-c

FOR SALE—Show prospect, 3-year-old half-bred chestnut gelding by **Hydromel**; 16 hands. Good conformation, sound; jumps and hacks quietly; well broken. **Mary Jane Weaver**, 4702 Broad St. Rd., Richmond 21, Va. Phone 5-5274. 6-1-2t-c

FOR SALE—New Barnsby forward seat Saddle, also Michael Knoud braided snaffle with "D" bit. Write L. Weiss, 249 Country Club Drive, Manhasset, N. Y. 1t-c

FOR SALE—5-year-old Thoroughbred mare by **Rosedale II**, 16.1. Excellent steeplechase prospect or hunter. And 7-year-old chestnut mare. Nice jumper, very showy, blaze and 3 stockings, excellent manners. C. W. Carson, Box 62, Caledonia, N. Y. 1t

## WANTED

WANTED—A two-horse trailer in good condition, good tires. Vicinity of New York. Box ECR, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-9 tf

Horseman (Single) of wide experience with hunters and jumpers wants job in charge of private stable or club. Highly recommended. Box E. C. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 6-1-tf

## MISCELLANEOUS

HORSEMAN—Cavalry School's graduate with various experience in teaching riding and jumping, hunting hounds, schooling horses and general management wishes position with Hunt Club, School, private show or hunt stable as manager, instructor or huntsman. Answer: Box 254, Merrifield, Va. 5-4-tf

Man to take complete charge of stable with four top hunters. Woman to cook and do light housework. No laundry. No heavy cleaning. Good wages. Sitting room, small bedroom and private bath. Furnished. Located in eastern Indiana. If interested, send experience and references to Box H. B. The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 5-25-5t-c

Buy More Bonds!



1, 1945

b  
onteen

e Rebel  
also for  
classes.  
s, The  
es and  
it could

Renown  
ntinued  
every  
p. The  
utifully  
Reserve  
ich also

von by  
dden cy  
and out  
a jump  
l.  
thusias-  
nce and  
ow will

onest-  
pper-

LY

ER

22

S

orough-  
II, 16.1.  
spect or  
chestnut  
showy.  
excellent  
Box 62.  
It

aller in  
Vicinity  
R, The  
2-9 tf

experi-  
jumpers  
private  
mmend-  
aronicle,  
6-1-tf

S

bl's gra-  
eence in  
umping.  
; horses  
wishes  
School.  
able as  
ntsman.  
eld, Va.  
5-4-tf

arge of  
hunters.  
o light  
o heavy  
Sitting  
private  
in east-  
send ex-  
to Box  
rryville.  
4-25-5t-c

s!